

Negro Leader Urges Tough Demonstrations In Bogalusa Protests

Governor Hopes to Ward Off Outsiders in Race Conflict

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — White House emissary John Doar sought today to end the racial impasse here and a Negro leader vowed that if blood is shed it would be "all kinds — both black and white."

A. Z. Young, president of the Bogalusa Civic and Voters League, which has spearheaded the civil rights campaign here, added however, "We are going to do everything we can to keep down a civil war in this area."

Doar, who came here under White House orders to see what could be done to solve the six-month-old racial conflict in this papermill town of 23,000, planned more private talks today with city officials and civil rights leaders.

Support Urged
Gov. John J. McKeithen said he must have the massive support of both white and Negro leadership throughout the state to help ward off outsiders whom he said were blocking efforts to gain racial peace at Bogalusa.

Young, at a rally of some 300 Negroes Friday night, called for picketing today "in the four corners of Bogalusa."

He also said Negroes would again march on City Hall "and I don't want this march turned around."

Asst. Police Chief L. C. Terrell ordered a parade by 300 Negroes, most of them teen-agers.

5,100 Student Loans Reported

MADISON (AP) — The State Department of Public Welfare reported Friday that more than 5,100 students in Wisconsin colleges, universities and vocational schools received \$3,222,456 in loans during the 1964-65 academic year.

The loans, based on need, averaged \$533. During the year, 6,047 applications were approved and 390 denied.

Viet Nam Situation

Rational Policy Debate Forgotten, Laird Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top House Republican has accused the Senate Democratic leadership of abandoning "rational debate and reasonable discussion" of President Johnson's Viet Nam policies.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin made the assertion Friday in a statement aimed at Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

"Certainly rational debate and reasonable discussion have been abandoned — not by Republicans, but the leaders of the President's majority in the United States Senate," Laird said. The situation this creates, he added, "is deplorable."

Frequent Critic
Laird, a frequent critic of the administration, has said the President might be close to losing GOP support on Viet Nam. He is chairman of the House Republican Conference, which includes all GOP members.

His remarks followed Senate speeches by Mansfield on June 30 and July 8. He criticized House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan for what he said was a threat to withdraw support from Johnson unless he orders "indiscriminate slaughter of Vietnamese by air and naval bombardment."

Republicans have "proceeded in a reasonable and responsible manner," Laird said. "They have shown a spirit of fairness in standing up for the administration policy against Democratic critics of that policy."

Continued Session
Meanwhile, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., frequently at odds with administration policies, told the Senate that Congress should stay in session be-

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Garcia-Godoy Prepares to Head Country

Boss Is Asked For Leave of 9 Months Only

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Hector Garcia-Godoy has asked his boss for nine months leave of absence — "and not a day more" to serve as president of a provisional government.

The 44-year-old former diplomat, now the vice president of a big tobacco company, dwelt on the point in an interview. It was his way of emphasizing that he has no "personal political ambitions but only a desire to help my country emerge from this rebellion."

Peace Formula

Under an Organization of American States peace formula, Garcia-Godoy will head a compromise government until elections are held in six to nine months. The deeply divided factions in the Dominican rebellion have reluctantly agreed to accept him as president. For nine months he must somehow hold their support.

"My main task will be to prepare the country for the election of a popular government," Garcia-Godoy said. "But in agreeing to become president, I made it clear that I would take whatever steps I consider necessary to initiate reform and development programs."

Hector Garcia-Godoy Caceres — he never uses the Caceres — was born Jan. 11, 1921, in Moca, in the fertile Cibao Valley. His family is old, aristocratic, and wealthy.

Former Diplomat

Garcia-Godoy went to high school in Washington where his father, Dr. Emilio Garcia-Godoy, was stationed as an ambassador to the United States. He received a law degree from the University of Santo Domingo in 1944 and shortly afterward entered diplomatic service, serving in Costa Rica and Nicaragua until 1947.

For the next eight years he held executive posts in two state banks.

Garcia-Godoy re-entered the diplomatic service in 1956, as permanent Dominican delegate in London to the International Sugar Council.

In 1958 he was named ambassador to Belgium and a year later ambassador to Great Britain.

Garcia-Godoy speaks fluent English and French. He is a man of medium height, nearly bald, a careful dresser. He and his wife, the former Matilde Pastoriza, have two teen-age children.

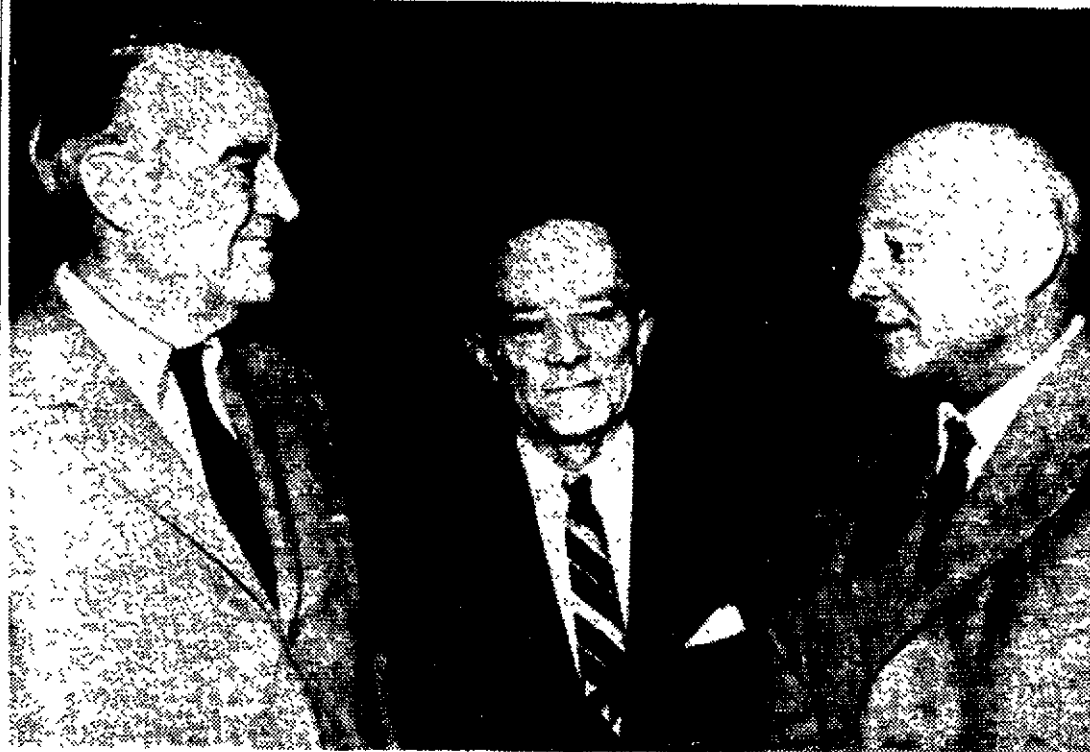
Fluorescent Red Dye to be Poured Into Mississippi

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The mighty Mississippi will blush bright red Sunday night. Engineers of the U.S. Public Health Service plan to dump eight gallons of fluorescent red dye into the river.

The dye, harmless to boats and wildlife, is being used to determine the rate of water flow.

Engineers said the river will run red for several miles before the dye dissipates.

Vietnamese Ask U.S. To Hike Fighting Force



U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman meets today in Moscow with Soviet Minister of Agriculture Vladimir V. Matskevich while awaiting more talks with Premier Kosygin. In center is Foy Kohler, U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union. (AP Wirephoto)

Flown From Guam

B52's Drop Bombs on Communist Positions to Support Vietnamese

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Air Force B52 bombers flying for the first time in support of Vietnamese ground forces, dumped 500 tons of bombs today on suspected Communist positions in central Viet Nam.

A major ground operation is reported underway along the route to clear out Viet Cong guerrillas and open the road to a supply convoy.

Political Front

On the political front, the killing of a rebellious army colonel by government security forces raised fears of new demonstrations by South Viet Nam's Roman Catholics.

The Defense Ministry said Col. Pham Ngoc Thao, a Roman Catholic who led at least two unsuccessful coup attempts, "was ambushed by security forces and seriously wounded" in a forest near Bien Hoa Friday. It said he died of his wound while being flown to Saigon.

Thao had been the subject of an intensive manhunt. He was sentenced to death in absentia by a military tribunal on May 7.

Reliable sources had reported earlier that Thao was arrested in a Roman Catholic monastery in the Saigon suburb of Thu Duc. Bien Hoa is 20 miles north-east of Saigon.

Most of Thao's civilian and military followers were Catholics.

Roman Catholic charges of persecution by Buddhists in the government have sparked previous upheavals.

However, believed that Thao had discredited himself in the abortive coup attempts and contended that little Catholic reaction to his death was likely.

Thao helped lead an attempted coup against former armed forces commander Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh last Sept. 13.

This attempt failed, as did another on Feb. 19, largely through the intervention of Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, the current premier. Ky has had close relations with Buddhist leaders and is not popular with Catholics.

The colonel had been in hiding since the Feb. 19 attempt, in which he actually held Saigon for one day.

Air Action
In the air action, the Guam-based B52s dropped 500 tons of explosives on suspected Viet Cong positions in Mang Yang Pass, a key part of Route 19 stretching across central Viet Nam from the port of Qui Nhon to the central plateau city of Pleiku, the spokesman said.

The ground operation reportedly involved as many as 5,000 Vietnamese troops, who were clearing the road of Viet Cong and opening it to supply convoys.

Road Past Humphrey Home Is Being Oiled
WAVERLY, Minn. (AP) — The price of fame is a cloud of dust.

At least that's what happened at the home of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, so officials have agreed to put an oil coating on the dirt road past the house.

Before Humphrey became vice president, the road was rarely used. Now an average of 500 carsloads of sightseers drive by daily. The oiling will be completed next week.

Contract Is Awarded for Permanent Kennedy Grave
WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1.4 million contract has been awarded for construction of a permanent grave for President John F. Kennedy at Arlington National Cemetery.

The Abernethy Construction Co. of Boston and Washington was the low bidder of nine firms which submitted bids among the 15 contractors solicited. Work is to begin this month.

The office of the chief of Army Engineers said Friday the project is expected to take 14 months.

The contract covers all major construction associated with the development of the grave and surrounding area. This will include the grave terrace, the ter-

minal wall behind the grave, an elliptical overlook with an adjacent low wall and a circular walkway 210 feet in diameter.

Other contracts will be signed shortly, the engineers said. They will cover the marble base and bronze font for the eternal flame, the presidential seal on the terminal wall behind the grave, inscriptions on the overlook wall and three slate grave markers.

The original estimate for the grave was \$2 million, with the government paying most of the costs as a shrine. The Kennedy family offered to pay all costs associated with the graves themselves — estimated at between \$200,000 and \$400,000.

Illinois Pays Homage to Stevenson

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — In the shadow of the office where he served as governor, Adlai E. Stevenson receives the homage of Illinois today as one of its great heroes.

Gov. Otto Kerner, in a eulogy prepared for a simple service, said all of Illinois citizens as well as the rest of the world will carry Stevenson's memory and his spirit in their hearts.

"Now he has come home, to his Illinois, to take his place with our other heroes," Kerner said, in placing Stevenson's name alongside those of Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, Ulysses S. Grant and Illinois Gov. John P. Altgeld.

Official Ceremonies
The state's official ceremonies were scheduled for 10 a.m.

Thousands of persons filed past the flag-draped bier as the body lay in state in the Illinois Capitol under the 361-foot silver dome.

The all-night vigil began after the body had been brought back to Springfield Friday afternoon from Washington in a plain, English casket. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, collapsed Wednesday on a street in London.

During the afternoon and evening hours 1,800 persons an hour circled the casket, mounted on an old railroad table on which the body of Lincoln had rested a century ago.

Some of the mourners folded their hands in prayer. A few knelt on the stone floor in front of an armed services honor guard.

Volcano Erupts on New Guinea Isle
PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP) — Mount Langla, a 4,000-foot volcano on an island in the trust territory of New Guinea, erupted violently today.

The fate of 300 villagers living within five miles of the mountain was unknown.

The volcano shot a stream of molten rocks, ash and smoke 12,000 feet high. The flare from the summit could be seen from the New Guinea mainland, 60 miles south.

An airline pilot who circled the column of spiraling ash reported a stream of lava was moving toward the villages of Sag and Agulupella.

A government spokesman said, however, the villages probably were safe.

Thin Atmosphere
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The world gets a look today at the second and third pictures taken of Mars by Mariner 4, the amazing U.S. spacecraft which also found that planet's atmosphere too thin for any form of earth life.

Jet Propulsion Laboratory officials said the photographs, snapped as the 575-pound spacecraft swung past Mars Wednesday at the climax of a 7½-month voyage, would be released to news media at noon.

The officials gave no hint of what the photographs showed.

Bare Outlines
Picture No. 1, released Thursday night, contained the bare outlines of an earth-like desert bordered by smudges that might possibly be vegetation.

Taken at an altitude of 10,500 miles, it showed surface markings as small as three miles in diameter — far sharper than is possible with earth telescopes.

As picture No. 3 was coming Friday, laboratory scientists told a news conference that Mariner 4 had helped them determine that Mars' atmosphere at the surface is about as thin as earth's at a height of 90,000 to 100,000 feet.

"Men landing there certainly would have to wear space suits," said Dr. William B. Pickering, laboratory director. "But when you consider the

amazing complexity and variety of life forms on earth, you can't exclude the possibility that some other kinds might have evolved on Mars."

Scientists who measured the gradual fading of signals coming through Mars' atmosphere as Mariner 4 swung behind the planet calculated it extends no more than eight miles above the surface. Earth's blanket of air is more than 20 miles deep.

Sunny Skies Forecast For Weekend's Finale
Fox Cities — Fair and not much change in temperature tonight and Sunday. Low tonight near 54 degrees, high Sunday near 80 degrees. Light northeasterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. Saturday for the preceding 24-hour period. High: 84 degrees. Low: 62 degrees. Barometer: 29.98 and rising. Wind: 12 miles an hour out of the northeast. Relative humidity: 37 per cent. Dew point: 40 degrees. Precipitation: 12 inch. Skies: cloudy. Temperature: 66 degrees.

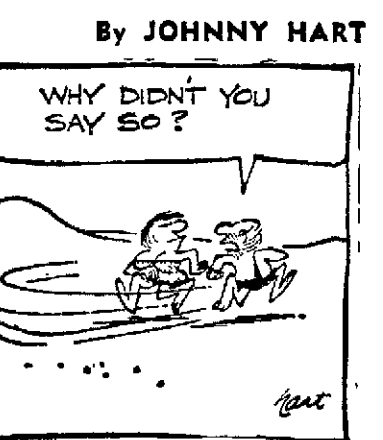
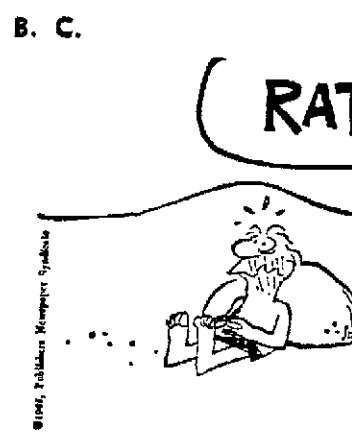
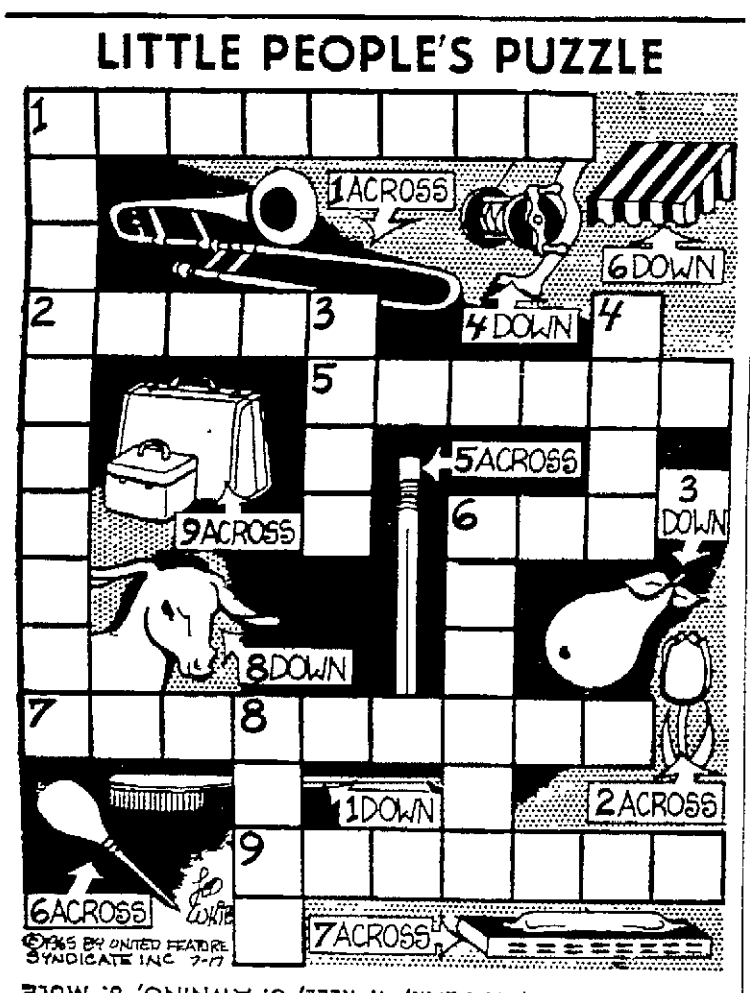
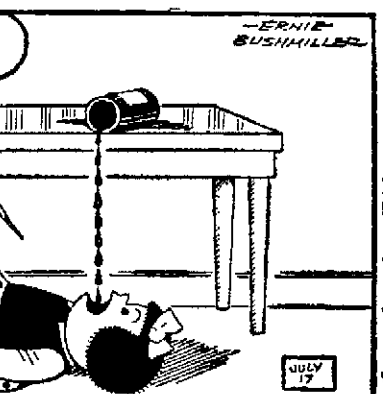
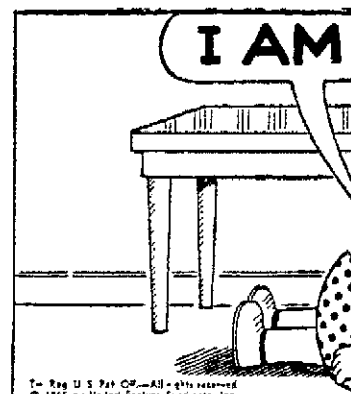
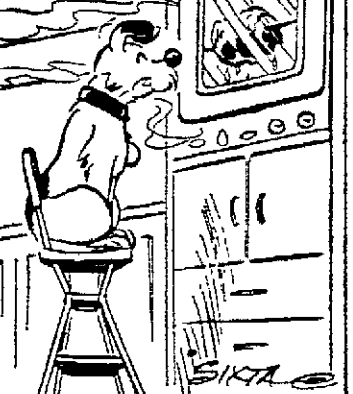
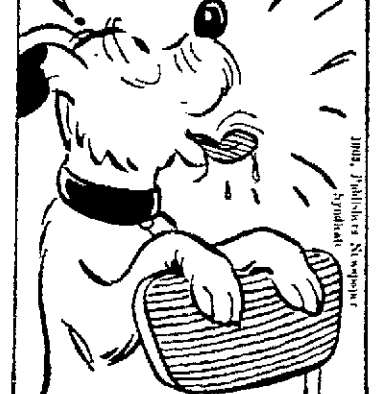
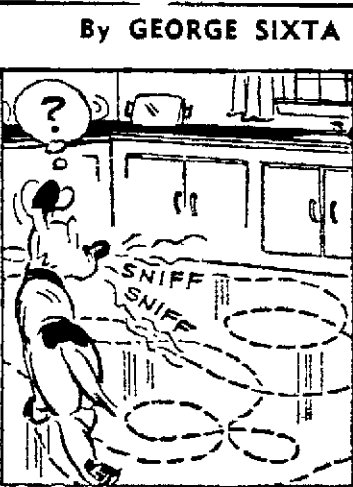
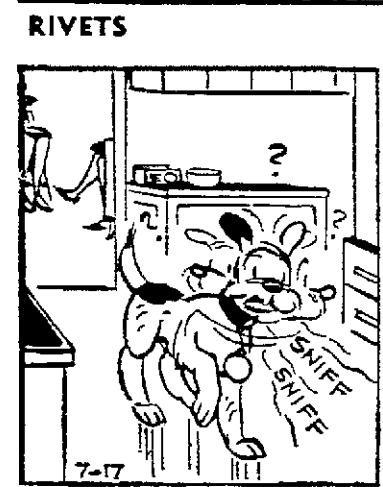
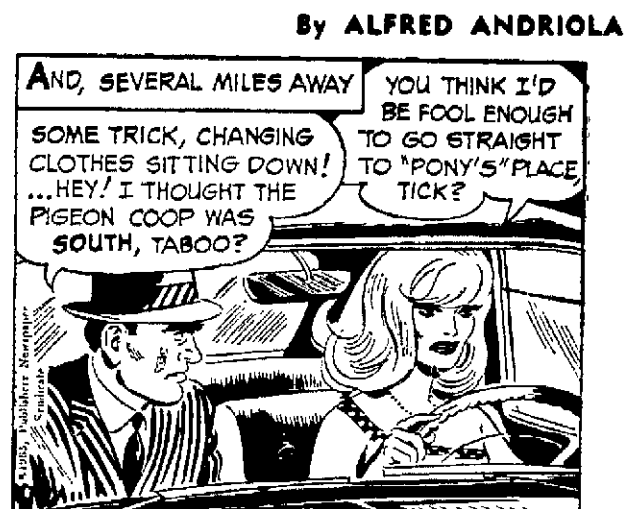
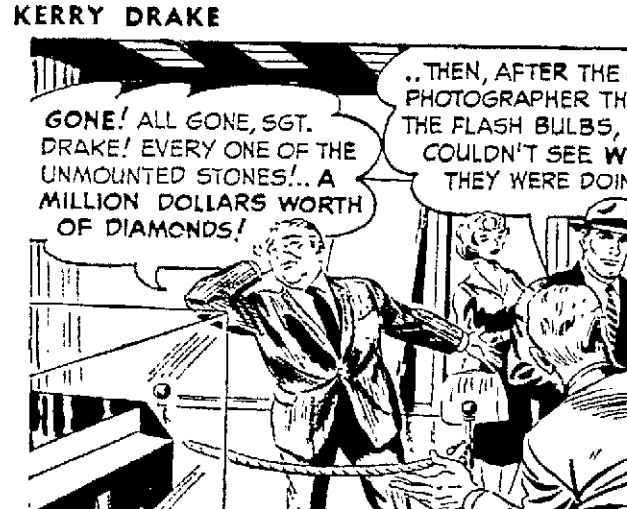
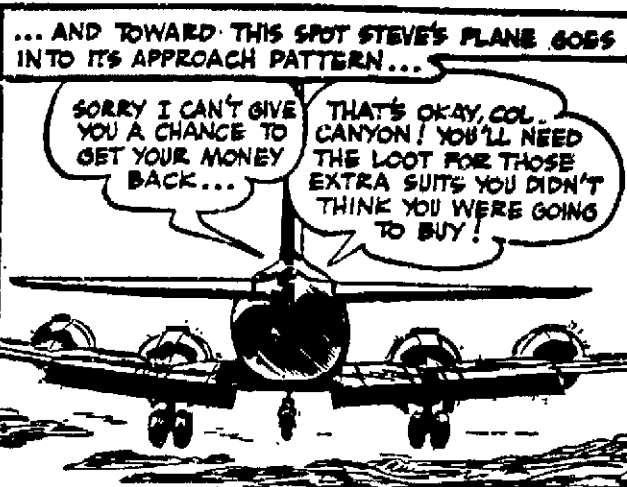
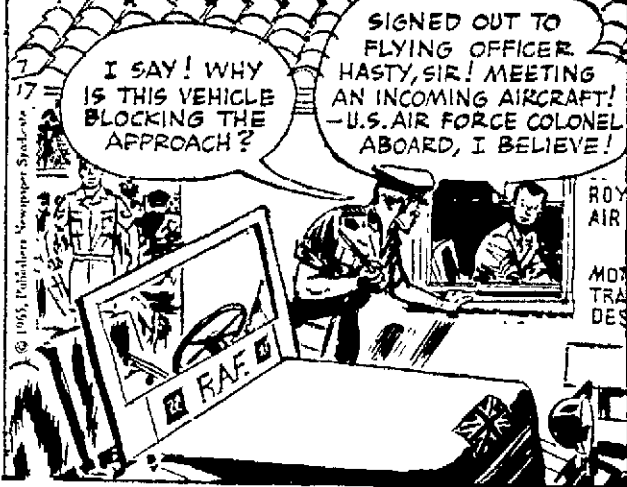
Sun sets at 8:34 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:26 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 11:04 p.m. The planet, Saturn appears near the Moon tonight.



Albert R. Alexander, 105, Plattsburg, Mo., has retired as probate judge and magistrate of Clinton County, offices he held since 1950. He still drives his own car and mows his own lawn. (AP Wirephoto)



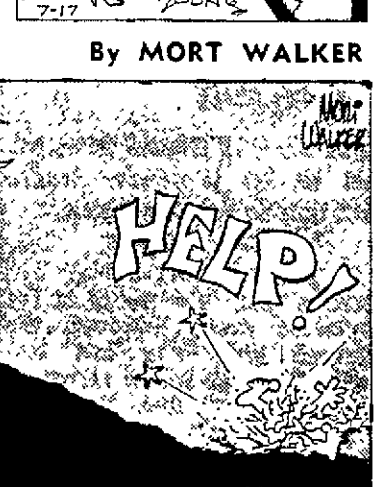
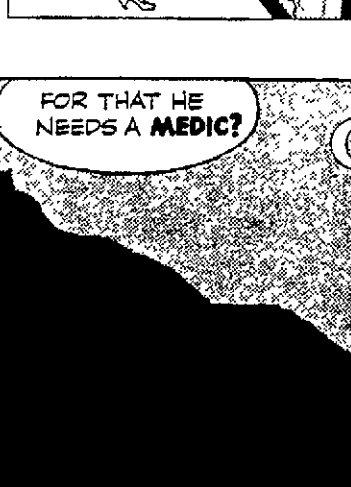
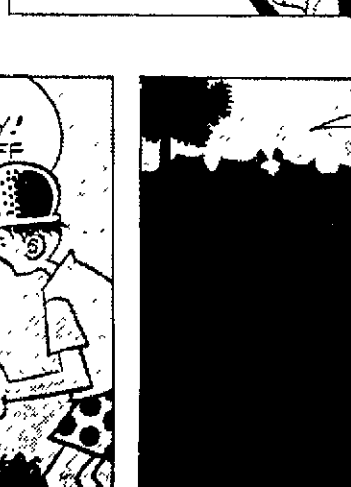
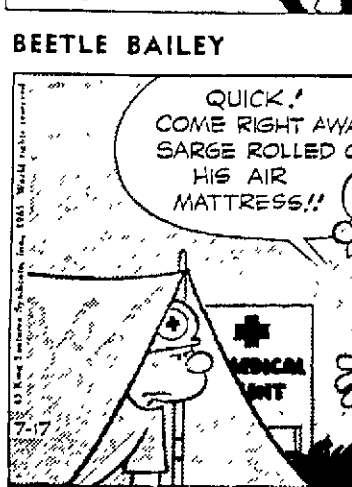
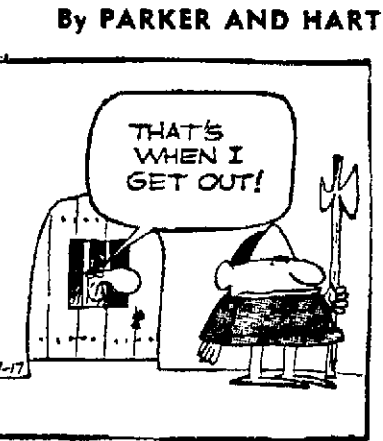
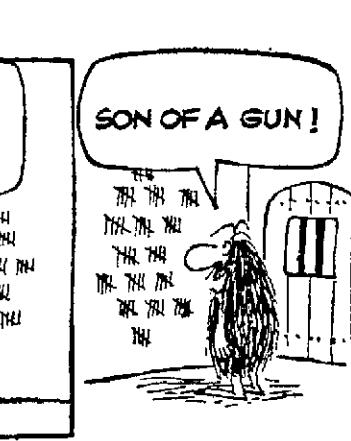
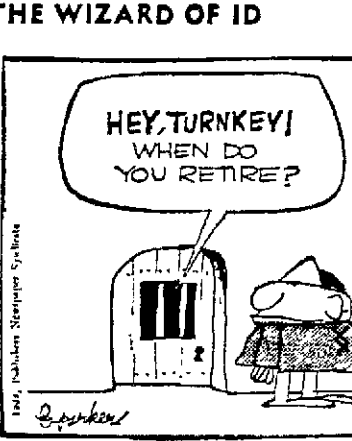
President Johnson Bows His Head while Mrs. Johnson kneels during prayers for Adlai Stevenson at a memorial service in Washington Cathedral Friday. First row, from left, Johnson, Luci, Vice President Humphrey, Mrs. Humphrey and Maj. James Cross, presidential aide. (AP Wirephoto)



Young Hobby Club Make Xylophone at Home From Water-Filled Teacups



Register Shows Rise In Women Executives NEW YORK (AP) -- Poor's register of corporations, directors and executives lists 1,284 feminine names in its 1965 edition, an increase of 136 over last year.



DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Across	2. Missing	3. Division	4. Verb form	5. European country	6. Early Britisher	7. Eskimo knife	8. Marks indicating repetition	9. Young sheep	10. The Orient	11. Garden clock	12. Mix of weight	13. Roman general	14. Mischievous one	15. Greek letter	16. Continent: abbr.	17. Baby: god	18. Inquire	19. Sky-blue	20. Recipient of a gift	21. Esquers	22. Poker stake	23. Snakes	24. Globule	25. Moslem	26. Division of a play	27. Verb form	28. European country	29. Early Britisher	30. Eskimo knife	31. Marks indicating repetition	32. Young sheep	33. The Orient	34. Garden clock	35. Mix of weight	36. Roman general	37. Mischievous one	38. Greek letter	39. Continent: abbr.	40. Baby: god	41. Inquire	42. Sky-blue	43. Recipient of a gift	44. Esquers	45. Poker stake	46. Snakes	47. Globule	48. Moslem	49. Division of a play	50. Verb form	51. European country	52. Early Britisher	53. Eskimo knife	54. Marks indicating repetition	55. Young sheep	56. The Orient	57. Garden clock	58. Mix of weight	59. Roman general	60. Mischievous one	61. Greek letter	62. Continent: abbr.	63. Baby: god	64. Inquire	65. Sky-blue	66. Recipient of a gift	67. Esquers	68. Poker stake	69. Snakes	70. Globule
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAKR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

FGHWPHEPBDB HEM HGAHOB

BVFPLPCVB CK SMPJW BDCGMJ

KECZ.—LCGMEPNWM

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THIS EASIER TO MAKE CERTAIN THINGS LEGAL THAN TO MAKE THEM LEGITIMATE.—CHAMFORT

(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Mount Morris Parksite Mountainside Hayride Is Scenic Tour Highlight

MT. MORRIS — An old-fashioned hayride "up the mountainside" will highlight Monday's scenic, get-acquainted tour of Mount Morris.

There also will be a chicken barbecue and talks by conservationists and recreational authorities.

Highest point in Waushara County, Mount Morris, for which the village is named, is being groomed as a state park.

Formed to acquire land of its slopes and summit for a parksite is Mount Morris Hills, Inc. The non-profit organization's goal and prime objective is the preservation of the natural geography, landscape and geology of this mid-Wisconsin landmark.

8 County View

Eight counties can be seen from the mountain peak.

The hayride up the mountain will follow scenic trails and is designed to acquaint local people and summer visitors with the proposed parksite.

Speakers will include the Rev. W. E. Lange, Seymour, Luther, a minister and fish authority.

Prof. Charles C. Goff, of the geography faculty of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and Gordon A. Bubolz, Appleton prominent in the organization of the corporation and chairman of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission.

Funds Subscribed

Funds already have been subscribed by merchants, townspeople, summer campers and area residents to secure title to the 400-acre tract proposed as the state parksite.

Heading Mount Morris Hills Inc. are Harold Madison, Poy Sippi Township chairman; Clifford Finnerly, county board member from Red Granite; George M. Dopp, Wild Rose banker, and Mrs. M. L. Woodliff, Wautoma.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Where is the largest reflector telescope in the world?

2. What region has often been called "The Powder Keg of Europe," because of the great number of wars that have begun there?

3. In what Book of the Bible is related the story of King David's death?

4. What is the value in dollars and cents of a vertical stack of dimes one foot high?

5. Which is the only Latin-American country which derives its culture and language from Portugal?

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often Misused: Do not say, "I prefer to read than to watch television." Say, "I prefer reading to watching television."

Often Mispronounced: Dispersing. Accent on first syllable, preferred.

Often Misspelled: "Polio" is the contraction of "poliomyelitis."

Synonyms: Assent (verb), accede, accept, acquiesce, admit, agree, consent, ratify, sustain uphold.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: CRAVEN: cowardly; full of fear. (Pro-nounce: kray-ven). "Who can have any confidence in this craven man?"

Answers

1. The 200-inch Hale telescope of the California Institute of Technology on Mt. Palomar, 66 miles north of San Diego, California.

2. The Balkan Peninsula.

3. In the Book of I Chronicles.

4. \$25.00.

5. Brazil.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58
MENASHA—Modern 2 bedroom, lower, range and gas heat. PA 2-0708.
NEAR LAWRENCE U.—3 room upper, ideal for single lady. Heat and water included. \$350. SENSE AGENCY RE 4-5714.
NEENAH—Brand new (1) bedroom apartment. Built-in and carpeted. \$200. Call PA 2-1278 evenings, days, PA 2-3831.
NEENAH—Greenwald Ave. Lower 2 bedroom modern apartment. PA 2-2825.
NEENAH—936 Evans St. 1 bedroom duplex; disposal, basement. \$75. PA 3-4744 before 9 a.m.
NEENAH—2 bedroom apartment. Garage and new furnished. Modern brick building. PA 2-2825.
OWASSA ST., N. 9121—Upper 2 block from bus line. \$80. RE 4-8247.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 58A
ACROSS FROM APPLETON THEATRE—The Redwoods, 212 N. Oneida St. Furnished apartments. RE 9-4446 or RE 3-0426.
APPLETON ST., N. Close-in, 1 bedroom, fully furnished. RE 4-9501, 3-9088.
DELUXE APARTMENTS
Modern, twin beds, heat. On bus line. For girls. 9-1128.
GIRLS—4 rooms & bath
RE 3-3515, 3-2957.
HAWKCOCK ST., E.—Girl to share large double room, twin beds, living room, kitchen, privileges; furnished; close in; all utilities furnished. \$10 per week. RE 4-2825.

MARGUERITE ST., E. 1926—1 and 2 bedroom apt. Adults. \$90-120 per mo. RE 9-3527 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 2nd after.
MASON ST., N.—2 room apt. Light, heat, gas, water included. Near bus line. Separate entrance. Call 9-3068 after noon.
MENASHA—5 room apartment, partly furnished. Heat, hot water, central air conditioning. Call PA 2-1134 or PA 2-1051.
MORRISON ST., N.—For young men. Single beds. Utilities furnished. Use of entire house. RE 4-4942.
NEAR LAWRENCE COLLEGE—Furnished bachelor apartment; separate entrance & bath. RE 3-5853.
NEENAH—Lower apartment. Furnished with new furniture. RE 4-2825.

PACIFIC ST., E.—Furnished up, near and clean. Ph. RE 3-3973 or RE 4-2884.
PACIFIC ST., E. 308—2 room furnished apartment. Inquire downstairs.
PACKARD ST., W.—1 girl to share apt. near downtown. Real estate office. Call 9-1128.
SOUTH RIVER ST., E.—3 room and bath apt. \$60 a month. RE 4-1819.
2 ROOM FURNISHED APT.
RE 3-0148
HOUSES FOR RENT 60
APPLETON, N.W.—3 bedrooms. Carpeted. August 1st. \$135. RE 4-5668.
HIGWAY DRIVE—Rent or sale. 3 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. Garage. RE 9-2515.
MADISON SCHOOL AREA—3 bedroom ranch. Available August 1. \$135. RE 9-2825.

MASON ST., E.—3 bedrooms, dining room, closed in porch, garage. \$100. Available Aug. 1. RE 3-2825.
MENASHA—3 bedroom ranch, small, carpeted throughout; attached garage. All brand new. RE 3-2825.
MENASHA—Modern 3 bedroom home. Available August 6. RE 3-5828.
NEENAH—537 Redlin Ave. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage. \$110 a month. Available now. PA 3-3439.
NEENAH—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, finished rec room in basement. \$140 a month. PA 5-2621.
NEENAH—Small older home. Oil heat, nice bath. \$35. PA 3-2356.

PACIFIC ST., 921 E.—3 bedroom home with option to buy. \$130 per month. RE 9-0508.
PACIFIC ST., E.—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms; oil. Attached garage. Large yard. Garage. RE 3-5825.
PROSPECT AVE., W. 632—Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Porch. Garage. \$105. No large lot. RE 4-1114.
SOUTHWOOD DR.—New, wood area, large 2 bedroom deluxe duplex. RE 3-6767.
TOWN OF MENASHA—Executive 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. \$140 a month. WESSENBERG REALTY PA 2-5443.
4 Bedroom Colonial
Located in northeast Appleton. Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Lease only. \$210 per mo. GARVEY AGENCY RE 4-7111.

RESORT PROP.—RENT 62
LAKE WINNEBAGO—1/2 mile E. of Waverly. Furnished apartment. \$400. RE 9-0508.
LAKE WINNEBAGO—North beach. New 2 bedrooms, bath, shower, pter, sandy beach. RE 3-3208.
SHAWANO LAKE—Near the park. Nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with fishing boat. Available now. RE 4-1281.
BUSINESS PROPERTY 63
First floor offices
\$40 per office. Carl Zuelzke RE 9-1166 eves. RE 3-2978
JUST LISTED
Super club with liquor license. Real estate includes building on 160 x 80 ft. lot. 2 car garage and 2 dining rooms on first floor. Party or banquet room with bar. Basement plus 1 bedroom apartment on 2nd floor. Owner wants to retire. 222. Only \$32,500 for all this. Land contract possible.
We also have 2 taverns in the Appleton area which have been making money. One with equipment on \$6,500 and another with rent-producing real estate. A substantial investment property plus a profitable future operation for \$45,000, about \$10,000 will handle.

OPEN HOUSE
Sat & Sun. 2 to 5 p.m.
1100 W. Taylor St. ... \$23,900
1712 E. Lindbergh ... \$22,900
These are 2 new attractive 4 bedroom Colonials well worth inspecting. While there, ask about other new homes we have to offer.
Petrie Realty
619 E. Wis. Ave. Office RE 3-3757
Hath RE 3-3534 Henchry PA 2-6106
MODERN OFFICES
First floor, air conditioned. Heat, light, and janitor services. Parking. Call 9-1128. GARVEY AGENCY RE 6-7111
OFFICE SPACE—Upper 4 rooms bath. 724 W. College Ave. RE 4-9294
OFFICE & WAREHOUSE
Space Available. RE 3-9317
WALL OFFICE & WAREHOUSE
—5,000 ft. 1,400 block on Ballard Road. Rent or lease. Inq. RE 3-3332, or 9-4757.
STORE FRONT—Modern 1700 sq. ft. for rent on busy avenue. Well located. Heat, light, water, gas, and parking facilities for 12 cars. parking lot is well lighted. double front aluminum doors & newly decorated. This ultra modern space will be available Sept. 1. Inq. 1203 E. Wisconsin Ave. or call RE 4-6111.

WASHINGTON ST., W.—office space, 1400 sq. ft. Good location. Plenty of parking space. Contact: Ed and Grace Coop, 401 North Ave., Little Chute.
WISCONSIN AVE. E. 120—4 room business or office suite. First floor. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. WISCONSIN AVE. E. 116—Retail outlet, approximately 16'x90' full basement. \$150 monthly. Rent included. Call RE 3-7123.
WANTED TO RENT 65
COUNTRY HOME
3 bedrooms. Wanted. Preferably on Northeast side. Available August. RE 4-5801.
NEW TEACHER—wants to rent 2 bedroom house. Call 9-1128. Write R. Douglas Martin, 415 Ave. Eau Claire, Wis.

Wanted Ads are Everyone's Ads
Wanted Ads are Everyone's Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE 60
A HOME FOR THE YOUNG EXECUTIVE
Located in exclusive area, near to golf course. The outstanding features, and fine workmanship in this beautiful home. Buy your wish list as observed—the very best.
VICTOR TIMM AGENCY
RE 4-9349
General Contractor & Builder
PA 2-2825
AMERICAN COLONIAL
3 bedrooms, formal dining room, attached garage, 21x19 living room. Near Edison School. \$14,900. RE 4-0594.
AN IDEAL HOME for a working couple or retired. First floor, trees, garage. ONLY \$14,000.
INCOME PROPERTY—2 apartment. Separate utilities, modern bath, garage. Low maintenance. ONLY \$9,900.
WISSE REALTY 9-1128 Anytime

AN IDEAL LOCATION
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch. Attached double garage. All thermopane windows. Beautifully landscaped. Call LILLY REALTY, RE 4-8553 anytime.
APPLETON
4 apartment, oil heat, all units rented, good investment. 308 Pacific St. \$14,900.
2 bedroom, full basement, oil heat, attached garage. 1714 N. Wilmer St. \$8,900.
Town of Vandenberg
2 apartment, 2 bedrooms each, oak tile, heat, 1 mile north of Little Chute. \$15,900.
Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Ph. 825-6149
APPLETON PROPERTY
Bought—Sold—Exchanged
GEO LANGF AGENCY
106 N. Oneida St. Ph. RE 3-4549
BY OWNER
OPEN HOUSE
Sun. July 18 11-5 p.m.
802 W. Roberts
3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, full basement, oil heat, Franklin area. Price reduced. \$12,350.

BY OWNER
Immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, carpeting. 1400 sq. ft. Near Madison High. RE 3-2096.
BY OWNER
3 bedroom 3 yr. old ranch. 2 car garage. Ceramic tile, front drive, sidewalk, and road. Must sell! RE 4-5482.
BY OWNER
Southwest side, 6 lots with small home and 30x40 garage. RE 4-9275.
BY OWNER
All permanent, easy to care for; 2 bedrooms, garage, patio. Near Valley Fair. 31 W. Garden Ct. \$10,500. RE 9-2623.
CHOICE N. SIDE AREA
3 bedroom ranch, at 430 E. Byrd. Nicely landscaped lot, with large trees. Close to schools, park, shopping area. Full basement, attached living, dining area; all ceramic tile. Full basement. Attached 2 car garage. For appointment, call RE 4-5380.

COMBINED LOCKS
3-bedroom ranch with all improved extra adjacent lot. Attached 2 car garage. Patio, carpeting and drapes. \$21,900.
GEO RANDERSON AGENCY
209 W. 2nd St., Kimberly
Office—ST 6-1409
John Forslund Eves. RE 4-1978
East Glendale
Immediate occupancy of this new three bedroom ranch home with attached garage. Oil heat, tile throughout. M.L.S. 722C. \$23,500.
All Brick
Three bedroom home with 2 car attached garage, fireplace in the living room and recreation room. Near Huntley School. M.L.S. 726C. \$24,500.
KENNEDY
Realtors
formerly
CARROLL & CARROLL
121 N. Appleton—RE 4-4329
Evenings
H. Schroth 3-2272
J. Rowe 4-5625
A. Manier 3-2129

EDISON SCHOOL AREA—If your family requires space this home offers a well balanced arrangement of living and sleeping areas. Ideal location on E. North. Two car garage. M.L.S. 185C. \$11,900.
SUBURBAN—Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom ranch home located near West College shopping area. \$15,900.
MEMORIAL DRIVE—Cape Cod type home with some very desirable extras. Fireplace in living room; dining room, glassed patio; 1 1/2 baths; finished recreation room; attached garage. M.L.S. 991C. \$17,900.
NEW HOME—Exceptionally well planned three bedroom ranch with obvious quality construction. 1 1/2 baths and a kitchen that merits special comment. \$18,950.
LITTLE CHUTE—2 bedroom bungalow, 700 sq. ft., 1 1/2 car garage, new furnace, \$7,600.
SHERWOOD—very large 4 bedroom home, fireplace, garage. 1 acre lot, school bus transportation, financing. \$24,900.
Art Santkuy Agency
409 W. Kimberly, Kimberly
Art Santkuy ST 6-2454
Walt Reinboom RE 3-0880
Milton I Fischer
Realty RE 3-5659
NEAR XAVIER
3 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch. Large carpeted living room, with stone fireplace, kitchen and dining room. Attached garage. All improved streets. Financing arrangements. \$18,900.
H. STROBL REALTY
RE 4-1927
NEW 1 1/2 STORY
on N. Ullman St. 3 bedrooms up, 2 bedrooms down, 2 full baths, built-ins, improved road. Price at only \$18,900 with lot.
FOUNTAIN REAL ESTATE
Ph. RE 4-9736 or RE 3-0414
NEW 3 BEDROOM
Ranch style home—attractive, well built, priced right—financing available.
STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 9-3013
ONLY \$10,300
Older home in good close-in North side location. 2 apartments bringing in \$125 monthly. Realty converted to 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$17,800.
NEW COLONIAL
A brand new 4 bedroom home, in a good location near Huntley School. Large living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. 1 1/2 baths. Price \$25,900 M.L.S. 5-F-17
4 BEDROOMS—\$9,000
An older home, with large living room and kitchen, one bedroom and bath. Near North oil heat. M.L.S. 794C.

JENTZ REAL ESTATE
READ IN OVER 35,000 HOMES
Write R. Douglas Martin, 415 Ave. Eau Claire, Wis.
Ads are Your Quickest and Most Economical Method of Getting Results.
EXPANDABLE
Two bedroom on W. Rogers. Improved ST. Full basement, garage. Reduced to \$8,900.
DuChateau
Real Estate REALTOR
431 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. RE 9-1177
John Gerlicke RE 3-2058
EXTRA NICE!
41' N. OUTAGAMIE
Carpeted living room, kitchen, dining, 2 bedrooms, bath, first floor. Extra bedroom up. Finished basement. Fireplaces. \$15,300. Garage. RE 4-9076
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ST. THOMAS MORE—4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, double garage, built-ins, carpeting. \$22,500.
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, carpet, built-ins. \$21,900.
ST. BERNARD—4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, double garage, patio, built-ins, carpeting, fireplace, rec room, new paint. \$23,900.
ST. JOSEPH—3 bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath. \$450 down.
ST. THERESE—3 bedroom, dining room, kitchen, completely redone. Garage. \$450 down.
ST. THERESE—Nice older home; 6 blocks to St. Therese; 3 bedrooms, attached garage, \$400 down; \$88 per month.
ST. PIUS—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new paint, 2 car garage, \$450 down.
MENASHA, New 3 bedroom ranch, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, family size kitchen, low down payment. \$16,900.
TRADES & OFFERS INVITED
Call Bob Luckey Realty RE 4-4574 Eve. RE 4-1004
McCLONE
Const. & Supply
South End Memorial Drive
GOOD RENTAL HOMES
\$7,900 3 room (3 bedrooms) near public and parochial schools, north-side, low down payment.
\$9,600 2 rooms, finished stair to 2nd, newly wired, near Edison.
\$10,000 1 room bungalow, carpeted, garage, near J.R. and St. High.
LONG, WICKERT & KAREL
Ruth Larson, RE 3-8550
1011 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 4-1447
HOOPER ST.—one block from Hoover Park, 6 years old, 1 1/2 story. Vestibule entrance. Guest closet. Carpeting in living room and hallway. All drapes included. Spacious kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath down. Room for 2 up. Full basement, oil heat. Will finance or trade-in your present home ONLY \$14,900.
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2 bedroom, 1 floor, with basement. Convenient location. Near Memorial Hospital. Garage and patio. Immediate possession.
MLS 50 \$12,900
E. FREMONT
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 story with dining room. All newly redecorated. Oil heat & attached garage. Easy terms to responsible buyer.
MLS 807 \$11,900
SUBURBAN
Attractive & well designed 3 bedroom ranch near Lake Winnebago & North Shore Golf Course. Poured concrete basement & 1 1/2 car garage. Large 100x286 ft. lot.
MLS 813 \$16,500
E. HARDING
3 bedroom ranch near Madison Junior High. Semi-formal dining. Natural fireplace in rec room.
MLS 746 \$17,900
PIERCE PARK AREA
Roomy 3 bedroom and den, 2 story home with natural 12'x12' tile. Large 15 x 22' lot. SOLD. om. formal dining, newly remodeled kitchen.
MLS C-14 \$22,900
S. Buchanan
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Warren Keller RE 3-5968
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New 3 bedroom ranch with rec room, 2 car attached garage, carpeted living room & large landscaped lot.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Only \$3,000 down. Large or 4 bedrooms with fireplace. We Arrange All Financing
JIM GRESL REALTY
RE 3-5719
NEENAH—3 year old family home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modernized kitchen, family room and bedroom on first floor. Shower and lavatory in basement. Garage. Oil heat. 3 blocks to St. Gabriel's, close to several industries. Immediate occupancy. Convenient financing.
JOSEPH J. ENGEL
REALTY CO. RE 3-4488
OWNER HAS VACATED
This nearly new Colonial. Fireplace wall. Inter-com system. Laundry-dry-powder room combination. Family room. 3 bedrooms. Excellent public and parochial school location.
MLS No. 999C \$28,900
GREEN FIELDS
Are what you see from this large family ranch north of Appleton. Carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, fireplace, 2 full baths. Extra large garage.
CALL US!
MLS No. 470C \$25,500
ENGLISH STYLE
Reduced price on this distinctive home with paneled walls, mural papers, unusual hardware, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms on a deep shaded lot.
MLS No. 983C \$33,900
ALL FAMILY NEEDS
Are satisfied in this quality built new 4 bedroom Colonial. Central hallway—laundry on living level—2 1/2 baths—paneled family room. Covered patio. Northeast area.
MLS No. 58D \$34,900
BYTOF
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536 N. Richmond St.
Ph. 9-1252
Evenings Phone
Herman Rodenack 3-0004
George Rehebin 3-7050
Norm DeBroux 9-1056
Lucille Heller 4-7802
PERSHING ST.—BY OWNER
Very large well built 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage, stone front, built-ins, carpeting, drapes, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, kitchen with eat-in room. Double car attached garage. Many extras; 2 yrs. old. RE 3-0881.

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ST. JOSEPH—3 bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath. \$450 down.
ST. THERESE—3 bedroom, dining room, kitchen, completely redone. Garage. \$450 down.
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Are what you see from this large family ranch north of Appleton. Carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, fireplace, 2 full baths. Extra

Planned Malfunction Turns Into Emergency

U. S. Army 'Golden Knight' Skydiver Relies On Reserve Chute to Halt Deadly Plunge

SEYMOUR—While thrilling from 13,500 feet, as planned was to: —Open a special parachute at 3,000 feet. —Release a portion of the chute so as to cause a streamer. —Release the entire chute at 2,200 feet and; —Pull the cord on his main parachute at 1,800 feet and float to the ground.

The first two steps of the demonstration went exactly as planned. But an unforeseen malfunction developed. According to Sgt. Wise "A pilot chute hesitation caused by the partial vacuum created by his falling body, kept the main parachute from leaving the back pack to inflate causing what is called 'a bubble.'"

Planned Jump The reserve chute To prevent falling to the ground to an almost certain death. Sgt. Wise activated his reserve chute, which was open at 1,000 feet, he said. Witnesses said he seemed to be much closer to the ground.

Porath Given Concurrent 6-Month Terms

Fond du Lac Man Sentenced for Tax Evasion

Disbarred Fond du Lac lawyer Peter J. Porath was sentenced Thursday to concurrent six-month jail terms on two income tax evasion counts when he appeared in Outagamie County Court.

Through his counsel — Atty. Simon Horwitz of Oshkosh — the 33-year-old father of three threw himself at the mercy of the court, pleading for probation.

Porath had pleaded guilty. It was Porath's second court appearance in two days. At Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon he was sentenced to one year in prison on his plea of guilty to federal charges of embezzlement, the sum amounting to \$4,584.

Until Aug. 4 Federal Judge Robert E. Tehan gave the former Fond du Lac lawyer until Aug. 4 to put his affairs in order. He will be eligible for parole after four months in connection with the prison sentence.

When Porath entered the Outagamie County courthouse Thursday he was under \$1,000 bond, the amount set by Judge Tehan in granting him his temporary freedom.

In passing sentence on Porath, charged with evading state income taxes in 1959 and 1962, Judge Gustave Koller said it was one of the most difficult cases he has ever tried.

Porath owes \$5,974 on the tax penalties, late filing fees and interest.

Porath, "Frank" However, Judge Koller noted Porath had been frank in admitting his mistakes and cooperating with authorities in supplying them with the information they requested.

He also disclosed that when Porath went to Florida and the Bahamas after the tax charges were filed, the young attorney obtained employment.

Judge Koller said he had been contacted by Porath's employers, reputable businessmen in Tampa, Fla., and the Bahamas, who said the defendant was not involved in any trouble there and had been performing his duties as per terms of a mutual agreement.

Previously, it had been called to the court's attention that Porath may have passed about \$1,500 in bad checks in the Florida area.

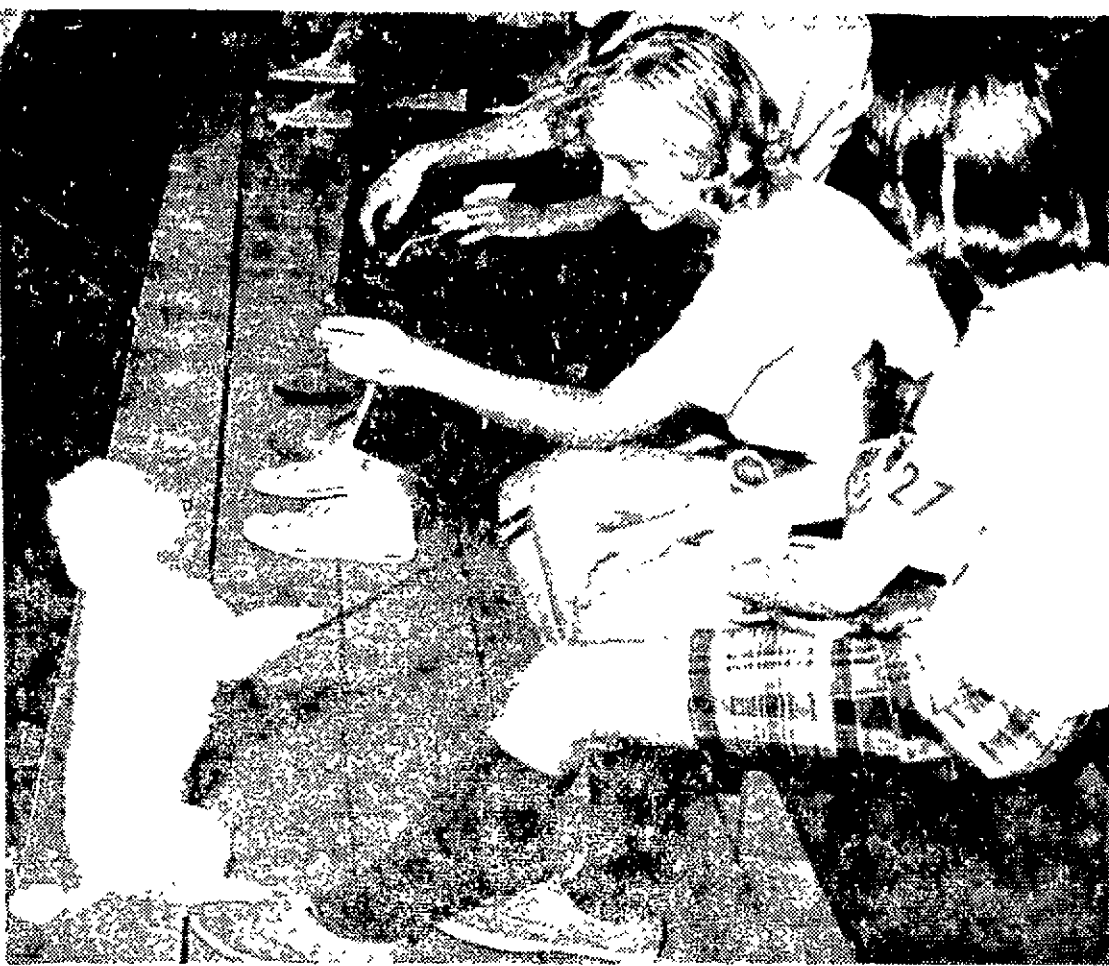
Porath was put on out-probation by Judge Koller which means that he will be able to leave the Outagamie County jail and serve his federal sentence.

Appleton Man Gets Probation

John R. Edwards, 24, 728 E. Coolidge Ave., was sentenced to one year probation Friday for thefts of merchandise from the H. C. Prange Store where he was employed as a buyer.

Edwards, accused of taking merchandise valued at less than \$100, appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 for sentencing.

He had pleaded guilty a week earlier.



"Tiger," a Pert Young French poodle, was able to get something out of a long day because he had special talents. The dog is owned by aKithy Kersten, Boyd Builders 4-H, Winnebago County, and was entered in the first annual State 4-H Obedience Dog Show at the Outagamie County Fair in Seymour. Lorelei Landwehr, Sunnyview 4-H, Outagamie, is in the foreground. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dogs' Obedience Rewarded At Outagamie Fair Contest

Jefferson, Sheboygan County Entries Capture Top Honors

By PAT DUFFEY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SEYMOUR — Prompt obedience to commands given by their owners gave dogs from Jefferson and Sheboygan County top honors in the State 4-H Championship Obedience Dog Show here Friday at the Outagamie County Fair.

The first annual fair contest was unique in the state. Previously, there had been no state-wide contest in this project area of 4-H including the state fair. Competition was in four classes: first and second novice, intermediate and advanced.

Michelle Abendroth of Jefferson County and her Pomeranian, Nippy, finished first among the 18 novice entries.

Ruth Hamann, Sheboygan County, took honors in the novice 2 division. In addition a number of entries were received from the Fox Valley including Outagamie, dog. Boots. She also was Brown, Calumet and Winnebago awarded the trophy for scoring counties.

It was a unique experiment in the field of 4-H projects. Other County took first place in the ing, foods and nutrition and intermediate class over seven similar project areas at the other entries. Lee Twist, Rock County, won a tight contest in the advanced division with his black Labrador "Sam."

Lorelei Landwehr from the Sunnyside Club in Outagamie County was the only Fox Valley entry to earn a blue ribbon trophy from the state contest. She showed her Chihuahua "Trouble" before the board must obtain objection forms and file them with the clerk before the opening of the board session.

Waupaca, Portage Counties

325 4-H'ers to Attend Camp at Mission Lake

WAUPACA — More than 325 Waupaca and Portage County 4-H Club members will attend 4-H club camp at Mission Lake in Marathon County next week, according to Philip Jeske, Waupaca County 4-H club agent.

Youngsters aged nine to 13-years-old will attend from Sunday to Wednesday and the high school age group will attend from Wednesday to Saturday. This year's theme is conservation, with water, wildlife and forest protection being stressed, Jeske said.

Waupaca County Fish Manager Dan Folz, will spend a day at the camp and speak on water conservation. Waupaca County forest ranger Sid Miller will speak to the campers about fire protection. Junior leader counselors from Waupaca County who will attend the camp are Arlyn Bork, Weyauwega; Barbara Montgomery, Weyauwega; Peggy Sosinski, Waupaca; Charles Stern, New London; Sheila

Outagamie County as part of their fair projects.

First went to Miss Landwehr, second and fourth to Karen Fehrman, Lucky Star 4-H, and her dogs, "Heide", a St. Bernard, and dalmation.

The 4-H dog husbandry project serves as a tool in the 4-H program for developing desirable habits of initiative, dignity of work, decision making, dependability, pride of ownership, leadership and cooperation.

The novice classes were for youths with dogs on leash who were less or more than 14 years of age. Intermediate classes competed in both on and off leash exercises. The class had no age limit. Advanced youths competed in all off-leash exercises.

State-Wide Contest Friday's dog show was believed to be the first state-wide competition for a non-state fair project in Wisconsin. A state 4-H horse show had been considered at Elkhorn this year but never materialized.

Dogs were judged on how well they could "heel", "sit" and "stay" and respond to obedience commands.

Dogs put in a long afternoon. Judges were provided by the sponsoring Outagamie County 4-H Leaders Association. They included Mr. and Mrs. Peter Melchior and Loyal Vogel. Dr. Keith Giese was master of ceremonies and Ken Fehrman was ringmaster.

The day was hot and midday noises disturbing for the dogs who had to respond sharply to commands. Few, however, were nettled. A pair of Outagamie dogs served as a good contrast for the dogs of dogs entered.

Karen Fehrman's "Heide", a big, fluffy and loveable St. Bernard, plodded heavily through his paces on the race track ring under the hot sun.

Lorelei Landwehr's little perky Chihuahua pranced through the events with little emotion.

Collies, Poodles Dominated Collies and poodles outranked all other dog breeds entered in the show. Others were basset hound, setter, shepherd, beagle, terrier, pomeranian, labrador, chihuahua, spaniel, corgi, St. Bernard and dalmation.

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Waushara Lake Is Drowning Scene

Skin Divers Recover Youth's Body 30 Feet Below Surface

WAUWACRA—Waupaca area skin divers recovered the body of 14-year-old Milwaukee area boy from Long Lake in Waushara County, eight miles south of here, after he drowned shortly after 1 p.m. Friday.

Jeffrey Zajac was found in about 30 feet of water by divers at 6 p.m. after dragging operations had failed because of the depth of the water. Old time lake residents believe this to be the first drowning in the lake.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zajac, 2847 S. Wentworth

Workers to Interrupt Clintonville's Electric Service Early Sunday

CLINTONVILLE — The city's electric service will be interrupted from 2 to 3:30 a.m. Sunday while crews complete the cut-over to a new switching station. The service interruption was originally announced for midnight Saturday to 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. crews will kill power lines coming into Clintonville to finish a project designed to give more dependable service.

Order New London Map Corrections

Darboy Residents Seek Utility District to End Contamination of Wells

Property Owners Plan Meeting To Discuss Pollution Problem

DARBOY — Pollution of some private wells near here have given rise to a second property owners' meeting set at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, in an attempt to form a utility or sanitary district.

Water samples taken by the Appleton Water Department have shown some of the wells to be contaminated.

Complicating the proposed district could be involved legal procedures because two counties, Outagamie and Calumet, and two townships, Buchanan and Harrison, are involved.

The district forming has also delayed a Calumet County improvement project on County Trunk KK. Plans had been made to widen and repave and install curb and gutter on a section of the highway. Work may be delayed until the underground work on a sewer main is completed.

The proposed district would cover an area approximately one-half mile to the east and west of Holy Angel Catholic Church, one mile south to take in the plotted area and north to the proposed College Avenue extension expressway.

Kenneth Schmalz, Darboy architect, is preparing a map of the proposed district. This, with estimates of cost of legal procedures involved, will be discussed at the meeting set for the Town of Buchanan Fire Hall.

Marion Pair To Note 50th Anniversary Open House Planned At Clintonville To Honor Couple

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, Marion, will be honored at an open house Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Alvin Heim residence, 133 Maize St., Clintonville, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Krueger were married on July 21, 1915, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Mar. They lived on a farm in South Dupont until 19 years ago when they moved to Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Krueger were employed at the Marion Furniture Co. until they retired two years ago.

The couple has four daughters: Mrs. Heiman; Mrs. William Steinbrener, Milwaukee; Mrs. Arnold Hoepner, Fond du Lac; and Mrs. David Drews, Cambridge; 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Appleton Youth Being Held on Burglary Charges

An 18-year-old rural Appleton youth, being held by Outagamie County authorities to face burglary and criminal damage charges, was arraigned Friday on another burglary charge.

Robert Krueger, 18, route 2, Appleton, was accused by Appleton police of a burglary June 23 at the home of Mrs. Clara Rondou, 204 E. Glendale St.

He was being held in Outagamie County jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond, accused by county authorities of a July 2 burglary at Valley Auto Parts, 1820 W. Northland Ave., and damage July 8 at the Calhoun and Goss gravel pit on Fern Road.

Krueger appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, and Judge Gustave Koller continued the \$2,500 bond.

At least four other youths, all juveniles, are involved in the county complaints, authorities say.

Kaukauna Project To Increase Project Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The City of Kaukauna has been authorized by the Public Service Commission to spend \$170,628 on two electric utility plant substations, instead of the \$140,000 originally estimated for the improvement project.

The commission explained that construction bids received exceeded the initial estimates on costs.

Compete at State Fair

Waupaca County Dress Revue Winners Picked

MANAWA—Two girls were selected here Wednesday as senior dress revues to represent Waupaca County at the State fair this year. More than 80 girls participated in the revue at Manawa High School.

Girls selected were Judy Handrick, Happy Helpers 4-H Club, Manawa, and Cynthia Trindrud, Peterson Mill 4-H Club, Scandinavia. Alternates chosen were Sharon Erdman, Busen Badgers 4-H Club, Ogdensburg, first alternate, and Charlene Koch, New London FHA, second alternate. The girls will model their garments in State Fair competition between Aug. 13 and 16.

The many classes entered in

Commission Notes Errors In Base Plan

NEW LONDON — Corrections in the base map prepared by a Chicago planning firm in charge of developing a 20-year outline for growth here have been ordered by the planning commission.

The base map as presented by Canbeub, Fleissig and Associates, did not include new streets in the southern section of the city or streets proposed for development soon. Some of the areas in the multi-colored map also were misrepresented.

Snorre Gronbeck, Wisconsin Department of Resource Development, said the master plan shows planning commission recommendations and the commission may amend or extend the plan as it sees fit. Questions had been raised about the powers of the planning commission at previous meetings.

Preparatory Action

In action, preparing for approval of a final planning report, the commission ordered that all the books entitled "Planning Reports, Comprehensive Plan for New London, Wisconsin" be called in, amendments inserted and the books redistributed to the present owners.

The book being recalled was an outline and contained all of the surveys and data gathered by the Chicago firm.

The commission went through each chapter to check the validity of the material and information and make recommendations. A number of meetings were held on each chapter before the development of the final plan.

The commission also ordered that preliminary books together with the book entitled "Comprehensive Plan for New London" be submitted to the various department heads at the discretion of the mayor with instructions that the contents be reviewed, with special emphasis on the sections affecting their departments.

Meeting Set

They will meet with the planning commission Aug. 9 and state their views on the report.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Mayor Wilmer Schlafer will set an agenda so each department head can discuss his field with the planning commission individually.

The move is the first concrete step taken toward final adoption of the plan in some time.

Following the study by department heads and discussion with the commission, it is thought it will be only a short time before the plan is adopted.

'Hollywood's \$9 Million Bet'

Movie reporter Peer J. Oppenheimer writes about lovely Rosemary Forsyth and the studio that is gambling a fortune on the bet that this young actress will be a star.



Don't miss the July 18th issue of Family Weekly

In the same issue the following article of interest to all of the family will also appear:

- "The Dishpan Water You May Drink Tomorrow"
- "Sleuth of the Senate"
- "Confessions of a World's Fair Hostess"
- "What in the World"
- "Quips and Quotes"
- "Family Weekly Cookbook"
- "Junior Treasure Chest"
- "I Was Just Thinking"

All of this... this weekend... with FAMILY WEEKLY.

With your copy of SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

At the County Fair

SATURDAY, JULY 17

AFTERNOON: Midwestern Championship Motorcycle Races. Four star events, half-mile track. Seventy-five professional racers are assured for this championship event. 12:30 — Time trials and elimination heats.

2 p.m. — Race meet.

EVENING: 7:30 — Dress Revue.

SUNDAY, JULY 18

AFTERNOON: 2 p.m. — Harness Races.

EVENING: Final two performances of "Carousel of Stars."



Youngsters Flocked to Austin Straubel Field, Green Bay, Thursday afternoon to greet recording artist Bobby Vinton. Here the popular singer, now appearing at the Outagamie County Fair, Seymour, gives a fan his autograph. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)



Five Wittenberg High School students study a program for the University of Wisconsin music clinic they will attend starting July 19 at Madison. They are front row, Jane Schoenick, left, and Sharon Haanstad. In the back row are, from left, Mary Chris Swensen, Beccy Anderson and Nedre Gavin. (Cowles Photo)

Appleton's Water Utility Bill Passed by Legislature

Opposition of Influential Unit Sidestepped by Sen. Gerald Lorge

MADISON — After considerable hesitation and over some influential opposition, the legislature has approved an Appleton sponsored bill to limit the obligation of cities and villages as water utilities to serve customers outside their boundaries.

The measure earlier approved by the Assembly was passed late Thursday by the State Senate in spite of an adverse report on it by a powerful committee.

The bill now goes to Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who will probably be informed that the State Public Service Commission opposed it in hearings in the legislative branch.

Lorge Saves Bill

In the Senate, Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek rescued the bill that was introduced by Assemblyman Harold Froehlich at the request of the Appleton city administration.

After the senate judiciary committee had recommended rejection of the bill, Lorge had it referred for study by the Senate Committee of Labor, Insurance, Banking and Taxation, which he heads, and arranged for it to get a favorable recommendation from his group.

The effect of the measure, if it becomes law with Knowles' signature, will be to modify a rule of the PSC, which has regulatory power over public utilities. The rule states that once a utility offers service outside its limits it must serve all customers who want service there.

The controversy arose when the city of Appleton extended service, through a small main, several years ago to the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center in the Town of Menasha.

Subsequently a church in the town asked for service, and won a ruling from the PSC in its favor in spite of protests by the city that it did not intend that its contribution to the public school should be interpreted as a desire to serve general customers outside the city.

4 Members of Illinois Guard Are Wounded

CAMP MCCOY (AP) — Four members of Illinois's 33rd National Guard Division were injured Friday when a mortar misfired in a gunnery exercise in summer training here.

Cpl. Anthony J. Naves, 24, Belleville, Ill., was listed in good condition at a La Crosse hospital with a broken left arm and burns.

Authorities said the infantrymen were manning a mortar when one round didn't fire. They tilted the weapon in an unsuccessful effort to free the round and were returning it to firing position when it discharged.

The barrel of the mortar was ripped from its standard and impaled two feet deep in the rear wall of the firing pit. The round landed in the regular impact area with no injuries to bystanders.

Brewing Firm Officer Resigns Post to Teach

Charles W. Miller, a partner in S. C. Shannon Co. Appleton, has resigned as treasurer of the Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee effective July 31, according to President Norman R. Klug, who said he accepted the resignation "with regret."

Miller will continue as a director, a position he has held since 1957. He indicated he planned to resume his teaching career.

Miller was one of the founders of United Grocers, which started in Appleton, and in 1951 he became associated as a partner with Ralph Moehring and Les Chudacoff in S. C. Shannon Co.

He joined Miller Brewing in 1960 while on leave of absence from Marquette University college of business administration where he was professor and chairman of marketing.

VFW Auxiliary At New London Buys 3rd Walker

NEW LONDON — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Tuesday night voted to purchase a third walker to be loaned to county residents in need of the equipment. Now available from the auxiliary are three walkers and four wheel chairs.

Mrs. Melvin Seefeldt, Mrs. Arthur Lasch, Mrs. Carl Worm and Mrs. Russell Huebner gave reports on the recent state VFW convention at Appleton.

In other action the group made preliminary plans to attend the Ninth Annual "pilgrimage" at King, July 25.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lasch, Mrs. Gertrude Blondy and Mrs. Lula Southard.

Paper Firm's Earnings Down First Half of '65

Bergstrom Reports 5 Cent Drop a Share Compared to 1964

NEENAH—Bergstrom Paper Co. net earnings per share of stock were down 5 cents during the first six months of 1965, compared to the same period in 1964. At the same time, sales were up almost 22 per cent over the same period last year.

In the second quarterly report to stockholders, released today, net earnings, after taxes, were listed at \$270,443 compared to \$298,170 for the first six months of 1964. This amounted to 49 cents per share in 1965 and 54 cents per share in 1964.

Net sales for the six months ended June 30 were listed at \$8,735,748 compared to \$7,178,100 in 1964.

"The record is still disappointing, in spite of our understanding of the trials and tribulations connected with the start-up of our new paper machine," Nathan H. Bergstrom, chairman, and H. R. Moore, president, told stockholders.

"Troubles have been operational. Our price structure has held firm and even seen some improvement with the demand for the period.

"There are indications that our operating efficiencies are turning the other way, anticipating a marked improvement in earnings during the second half of 1965. Over-all sales volume continues to improve in a planned effort to keep pace with our continually increasing production capabilities."

Strikes at two Appleton plants will enter their second week Monday.

No progress was reported Friday at a daylong meeting of parties involved in the dispute at the Appleton Machine Co. where 200 employees have been affected by the walkout.

The representatives met with a federal mediator and then recessed at 5 p.m. with no definite date set for continuation of the talks.

It followed the pattern somewhat of a meeting Thursday between negotiators for the Allis Chalmers Appleton Works and Local 747 of the International Association of Machinists. About 300 employees are out at Allis Chalmers.

Local 747 struck Appleton Machine July 8, and Allis Chalmers Works July 11. Differences over wages in 1965 contract talks was cited as the main reason for the strikes.

The union is picketing both firms around the clock.

Viroqua Doctor Named Health Board President

MADISON (AP)—Dr. Edward Vig of Viroqua has been named president of the State Board of Health.

Vig was elected Friday at the board's monthly meeting here. Dr. Jacob Kaufman of Green Bay was named vice president.

Local History Stressed By UW Head in Talk

Dr. Harrington Speaks at Friday Workshop, At Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — It could be said, according to Dr. Fred Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, that nothing but local history has significance.

Dr. Harrington told an audience attending the history workshop at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Friday that everything stems from local history.

In the opinion of the head of the largest higher educational institution in the state, "History ought to mean more to the young people than it does." He said he feels history would have more vitality and thus more interest, if it had deeper roots in local happenings.

Local history, however, has not rated very well, according to Dr. Harrington. There has been an "unfortunate" tendency to look more at the national aspect of history, he contended.

Personal Significance

Dr. Harrington, president at UW since 1962, speaking on "The Importance of State and Local History," said history should be something living. He disagreed with the viewpoint of the late sociologist C. Wright Mills, who contended that in some ages, history is important, as in the Middle Ages, but today it is not a unifying force, and thus not important. Dr. Harrington, however, contended history has tremendous personal significance.

A shortcoming of teaching history, he said, would be the example of Communist China. Even though China is considered to be our number one threat today, students get very little Chinese history.

Americans Abroad

Another complaint was registered by Dr. Harrington in Americans traveling abroad. He said most travelers suggest ways to improve the economics, politics and education, of the country they are visiting without recognition of local factors, which Dr. Harrington feels could be taught in history courses. Although teaching local histories is not the answer to all problems, Dr. Harrington said, it will teach ways of going at things and why people reject certain approaches made by Americans.

Another example of the importance of local history, Dr. Harrington pointed out, is the upcoming fight against poverty and prejudice. To better combat the evils, an understanding of local problems is required.

In touching on the significance of teaching patriotism, Dr. Harrington warned that although patriotism is something we should all have, and indeed can hardly avoid, we should be careful that it not be distorted.

EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS



"Do you have \$5,000 you're not using, Daddy? Here's a terrific chance to buy into a dress shop!"

2 Teams Top New London Trap Shooting

NEW LONDON — Radtke Tree Farm and Don's Supper Club lead the City Trap Shoot League with 2-0 team marks after two weeks of action at the Fish and Game Club grounds.

Radtke's picked off a total of 100 birds in shooting Tuesday while Don's broke 83 pigeons. Meertz Insurance and Sport-O-Lectric are tied for third with 1-1 marks.

The Fish and Game Club broke 89 birds Tuesday but failed to win in competition against Radtke's. The club is 0-1 and tied with Rickbeil Hardware. New London National Bank lost its second match of the season.

Craig Shambau cracked 24 of 25 clay pigeons to lead individual efforts. Don Radtke broke 23 birds and Del Steinberg and Bruce Schoen each 20.

35 Children Take Golf Lessons at Clintonville Links

CLINTONVILLE — Approximately 35 youngsters are receiving lessons and playing golf at the Riverside Golf Club as part of the summer program.

Lessons are Fridays, between 9 a.m. and noon. Earl Paape serves as the instructor. The children can play golf until 2 p.m.

There are three classes—beginners, intermediates and advanced.

Contests are held every week. Prize winners for the first week's "closest to the pin," Jane Lauer, Al Pevonka, Steve Oik and Bob Torborg.

Second week winners in the longest putt contest were John Torborg and Cynthia Gleason (advanced), Mike Mahnke and Mary Schultz (intermediates) and Denise Dehnke and Tom Allard (beginners).

For the third week, closest to the target contest, the winners were Al Pevonka, Joan Platte, John Heidersheid, Nancy Kuester, Karen Oberhauser, Bob Poole and John Luebke.

Fourth week, pitching contest winners were John Torborg, Sue Lauer, Mary Schultz, Mike Lauer, Steve Oik and Nancy Wanta.

Construction Work on the New London School District's \$1,400,000 senior high school is progressing on schedule. Masons have completed nearly all of the building. Sections of the wall about eight

feet high have been erected on the northeast corner of the building. Fred Piette and Sons, Appleton, is the general contractor on the building. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Recommend UCS Goal of \$201,321

Budget Committee Sets Figure \$8,000 Below Asked Amount

A 1966 campaign goal of \$201,321 was recommended by the budget committee of United Community Services of Appleton, at the board of directors meeting Thursday.

Requests by the 12 agencies included in UCS totaled \$209,944. The final campaign goal will be set at the August meeting.

In the meantime, the budget committee will hold a special meeting with representatives from the Young Men's Christian Association to discuss the amount which the YMCA will receive from the campaign.

Request Cut

The \$45,000-request from YMCA was cut to \$38,666 by the budget committee. In a letter to the board, the YMCA requested that the board allocate the originally-requested amount.

The campaign is set for October.

Charles P. Heeter, UCS president, also announced that a successor for A. Rowland Todd, executive director, has not been found.

No Success

He said that a number of applicants had been interviewed without success.

Todd, whose resignation becomes effective Sept. 1, will become executive director of the Wisconsin Welfare Council in Madison.

The reason it is so difficult to find a qualified replacement, Heeter said, is that there are very few people in this field and these people usually have a number of communities from which to choose.

He said this was a poor time to seek a replacement because campaigns are getting underway in many communities and the directors feel that they can't leave at this time.

Dry Northeast Appeals for Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A portion of the thirsty Northeast, hit by the worst drought in its history, appealed Friday for designation as a federal disaster area.

New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes asked the status for his own state plus part of New York, parts of Pennsylvania and southern New England.

Hughes made five other recommendations as he met with the Federal Water Resources Council.

President Johnson has given the Cabinet-level council a Tuesday deadline in its quest for answers to the Northeast's water shortage.

Hughes said the disaster tag would pave the way for emergency assistance from federal agencies.

Neenah Man, Oshkosh Woman Receive Bulk Of Harry Pierce Estate

OSHKOSH — A Neenah man and an Oshkosh woman will receive the bulk of the net \$118,210 estate of the late Harry W. Pierce of Oshkosh who died May 14, 1964, at the age of 90.

County Judge Herbert J. Mueller Friday ordered distribution of the estate to the heirs.

Harry W. Pierce Jr., Neenah, a son, will receive a share valued at \$56,120, and Margaret A. Pierce, Oshkosh, a daughter-in-law, a share worth \$58,120.

Shares of \$2,000 each will go to two grandsons, Edwin H. Pierce, Oshkosh, and James W. Pierce, Bellevue, Wash.

Federal estate taxes were \$10,902 and state inheritance taxes totaled \$4,906.

Children's Story Sermon

'Design for Living' Is Clintonville Sermon

CLINTONVILLE — Sermon be the sermon at the 7:30, 8:45 for 9 and 10:45 a.m. services Sunday at First Methodist Church will be "Design for Living." Dr. Daniel H. Stahmer, the Rev. William R. Christian and the Rev. Carl A. Rieck, pastor, will have a special quarterly voters' meeting will "Children's Story Sermon" at 8 a.m. Monday.

Sunday masses at St. Rose Catholic Church will be at 6, 7:30, 9 (high) and 11 a.m. will speak on "In God We Trust."

The sermon of the Rev. John Brethern Church the sermon of A. Sizemore, pastor, will be the Rev. S. A. Gutknecht at the "Unfinished Business" at the 10:10:30 a.m. service will be a.m. service at Christ Congregational Church.

Services at the Bethany Evangelical Free Church will be guest speaker during the 9:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services at the Rev. Dale R. Leander, the Apostolic Tabernacle, "Where Is Your Faith" will "A Mixed Up World."

Consolidate 9 Charges; Youth Is Fined \$100

Nine traffic charges against a rural Menasha youth were consolidated into one reckless driving count Friday, and the youth was fined \$100 and costs.

David L. Kieso, route 1, Menasha, was arrested last week by Appleton police, who accused him of charges including illegal left turn, failure to obey a traffic sign, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, hit and run, speeding, driving without lights and three arterial violations.

Judge Gustave Keller of Outagamie County Court Branch 2 consolidated the charges and fined the youth.

Appeal Sentences To Circuit Court

OSHKOSH — Sentences imposed Friday by County Judge James Sitter on Lawrence Lee, 38, 129 N. Lake St., Neenah, and Elizabeth Leach, 32, 115 N. Lake St., Neenah, have been appealed to Circuit Court.

Judge Sitter imposed a six months jail term on Lee, allowing him Huber Law privileges, and fined Mrs. Leach \$500 and costs or 90 days in jail. He had found the guilty earlier of lewd and lascivious conduct.

The two Neenah residents were arrested March 28 by Neenah police and trial was held before the court May 21. Judge Sitter found them guilty and had set sentencing for Friday.

Urge Lake Michigan as Appleton Water Source

Outagamie Democratic Pro in Favor of Longer Pipeline for Quality Supply

Appleton should go to Lake Michigan for its long-range water supply, the executive committee of the Outagamie County Democratic Party recommended Thursday night.

After discussing Appleton's water search, the group said it favored extending a pipeline to Lake Michigan for quality water.

"We made our recommendation in the best interests of the citizens of Appleton," Chairman Lester A. Balliet said Friday. "While the matter does not concern politics, it does relate to the welfare of the community."

Balliet said the committee felt Lake Winnebago was not the answer—even on a short term basis—for Appleton's need for a quality, long-range supply.

"The city should act boldly and adequately in seeking an adequate water supply," the committee agreed. "If the pipeline is adequate, Appleton can sell water to other communities in the future."

The executive committee said Appleton would also be able to meet its future needs with "a clean adequate water supply."

Noting that originally the Appleton Water Commission recommended Lake Michigan, and recently decided on Lake Winnebago for a short-term solution, Balliet said he felt water commissioners were bowing to political complications within the Appleton Council.

Fear Election

"Some aldermen are afraid of next year's election and feel the price figure for Lake Michigan will hurt their chances," Balliet observed.

"I think the water commission still favors Lake Michigan and the people of Appleton are in favor of paying a few more cents to get the best water supply possible," Balliet declared.

He suggested aldermen take this into consideration.

Seymour Woman Hurt in Accident

A Seymour woman was injured in a two-car rear-end collision at Outagamie County Trunk OO and State 47 at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Mrs. Emma Recknagel, 240 E. Pearl St., Seymour, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service. She complained of pains in the neck and back and was treated for shock.

Ex-Heavyweight Carpentier Cites Commercialism as Boxing Ailment

BY EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — "Boxing today," said a voice from the past, "why, it's so commercial. They're just selling blows. In the old days it was boxing. Today it's fighting."

The voice belonged to Georges Carpentier. And Georges should know all about boxing vs. fighting.

Forty-four years ago, the immortal Jack Dempsey knocked out Carpentier at Boyle's 30 acres, Jersey City, N.J., in the world's first million dollar gate.

The slim, handsome Frenchman — with one of the fastest right hands in the business — was no match for the Manassa Mauler.

91,000 Attendance

Jack caught up with Georges in the fourth.

More than 91,000 paid to see the fight, which also marked the first time radio did a blow-by-blow report of a world heavyweight championship fight.

Carpentier, who'll be 72 next January, came to London for a dinner in his honor.

It was given by the Anglo-American Sporting Club, some of whose members had attended a dinner on Dempsey's 70th birthday in New York recently.

At 71, Carpentier who was the world light heavyweight cham-

panion, looked remarkably healthy and handsome.

When he was taking on all-comers and conceding weight to many, Georges was called the Orchid Man — for his sleek good looks.

"Yes, I feel very good," said Georges, who won his light heavyweight title by knocking out Battling Levinsky in 1920.

Asked his secret, Georges answered: "I never drink, I never smoke and I exercise a bit every morning."

Talking about boxing today, Georges said:

"Not For Better. The whole boxing idea has changed. Who's to say whether it's for the better or worse? I think it's not for the better."

At Monday night's dinner Georges had tears in his eyes as he held a reunion with Ted Broadbribb. It was 55 years ago that Ted met Carpentier, who was then but 16.

Broadbribb, then 21, knocked

Georges out in the fourth — the only Englishman to apply the kayo to Carpentier.

"That seems a very long time ago," said Broadbribb.

"It was a long time ago," laughed Georges.

Burlington, Cedar Rapids Post Victories

Burlington and Cedar Rapids each recorded victories in Midwest League action Friday to remain in a virtual tie for the lead.

Burlington topped Quincy, 4-1 while Cedar Rapids downed Clinton, 6-1.

In other games, Dubuque pushed Decatur, farther into the cellar with a 9-4 victory, Quad Cities measured Waterloo, 11-2 and Wisconsin Rapids nipped the Fox Cities Foxes, 4-3 in 11 innings.

The linescores from Friday night:

MIDWEST LEAGUE

Quad Cities 200 000 306—11 9 0
Waterloo 000 000 200—2 7 6
Wright, Spelman (7) and King; Klimkowski, McGuire (8) Johnson (9) and Wade.
W-Wright. L-Klimkowski.
Quincy 000 000 100—1 0 2
Burlington 010 030 00x—4 6 1
Ellis, Lance (5) Perlicki (8) and Rudolph; Riese, Olive (9) and Velasquez.
W-Riese. L-Ellis.
HR: Quincy - Foster 7th none on; Burlington - Velasquez 2nd none on.

Clinton 000 000 100—1 7 1
Cedar R. 100 023 00x—6 10 0
DeGeorge, Kerr (6) Shaw (8) and Voneps; Wall and Laiolo.
W-Wall. L-DeGeorge.
HR: Cedar Rapids — Coulter 1st none on; Deris 5th none on; Davis 5th none on, 6th one on; Rivera 6th none on.
Dubuque 130 010 013—9 14 3
Decatur 040 000 000—4 7 1
Farsworth and January; Batten, MacGillivray (2) Roney (9) and Francis.
W - Farnsworth. L - MacGillivray.
HR: Dubuque - Perkins 2nd two on; Decatur - Francis 2nd three on.

Other selections were second baseman Luis Lagunas and third baseman Sal Bando, both of Arizona State; shortstop Eddie Leion of Arizona University.

First baseman Arnie Chonko and pitcher Steve Arlin, both of Ohio State; pitcher Ken Holtzman of Illinois; catcher John Olrud of Washington State; and outfielders Billy Wolff of Cincinnati University and Jim Dix of St. Louis University.

College All-Stars Open Practice, Polish Protection

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Otto Graham, who will lead the All-Stars against the Cleveland Browns Aug. 6 in Soldier Field, opened drills Friday by emphasizing that mistakes cost games.

Still remembering a 28-17 defeat at the hands of the Chicago Bears last year because of repeated mistakes in the second half on pass defense and pass protection blocking, Graham concentrated on these phases of the game.

Collar's and Larry's Stay Tied for Top in Hortonville Loop

HORTONVILLE—Collar's Bar and Larry's Country Club each posted wins in the Hortonville Recreation League to remain tied for first.

In the first game, Larry's edged Bowling Alley, 8-5. Bruce Kluge was the winning pitcher and Gene Riedl was the loser.

The second game was a wild affair, with Collar's defeating Foley's, 25-3. Al Sanderfoot was the winning pitcher and Len Spreeman the loser. Dick Conlon, Jim Sommers, Jim Braatz and Den Laird combined to hit seven home runs for the winners.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Luis Rodriguez, 150 lb. Miami, Fla., stopped Memo Ayon, 160, Mexico, 3.
SAN JOSE, Calif. — Henry Aldrich, 151, San Jose, Calif., outpointed Isaac Logarini, 151, New York, 10.

Figures Increase

Boston, 7,000, 6,475; Houston, 14,199, 11,941; Kansas City, 9,277, 8,337; Oakland, 11,800, 10,100; and San Diego's Western Division champions, 10,145, 9,121.

In all, Foss said 133,658 season tickets have been sold so far for the coming season as against 75,222 at about the same time in 1964.

"This is another yardstick by which the progress of the league can be measured," said Foss. "It indicates that our attendance, which was up 16 per cent last year, will be up by even a higher percentage this year."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hottel

Saturday, July 17, 1965

The Post-Crescent

A 5



Went to Range on Dates

Women's World Archery Champ Took Up Sport Due to Being Bored

CINCINNATI (AP) — This could be discouraging for husbands.

Nancy Vonderheide Kleinman took up archery only because she tired of sitting in the car while the man she then was dating participated in his hobby of field shooting with a bow and arrow.

Now, she has been a world champion in target archery and Marvin Kleinman, now her husband, still pursues field shooting as a hobby.

And, the next time they make a movie about Robin Hood and his merry men, Nancy would be a good candidate for the female lead.

The 26-year-old honey blonde has both the looks and the skill with the longbow that brought her two world women's archery championships and a flock of other titles.

Four Scrapbooks

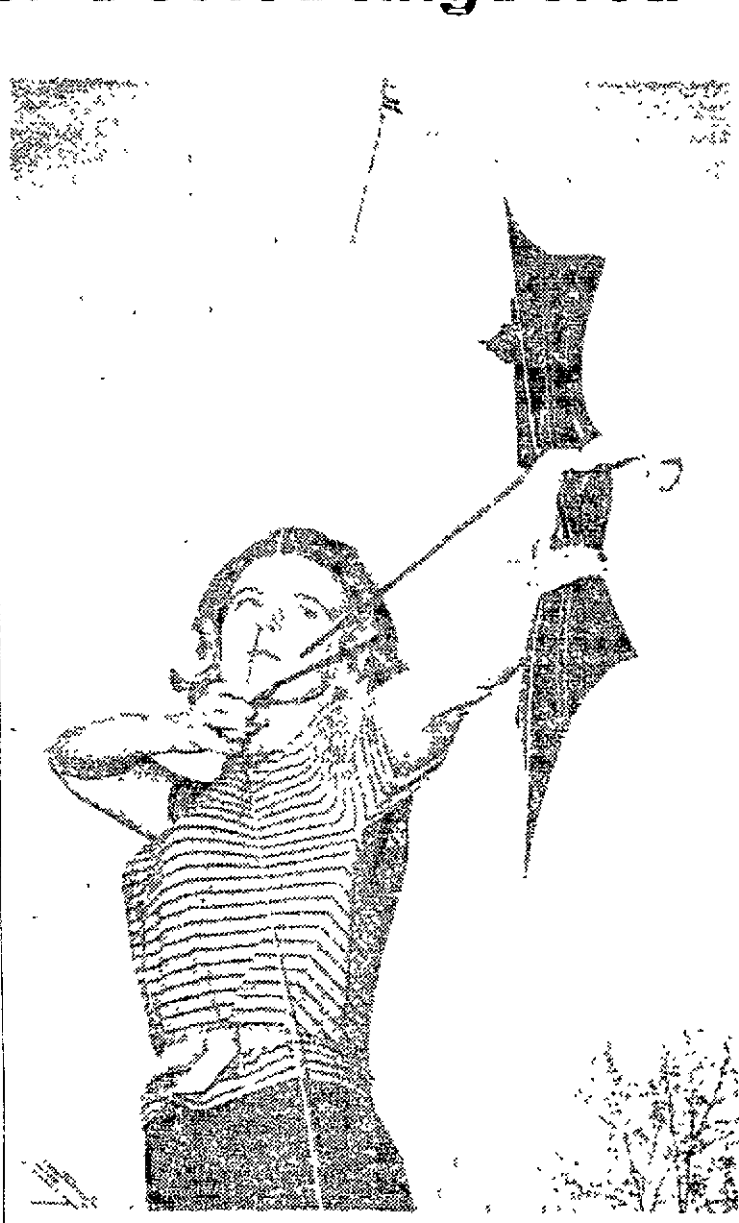
Nancy has four scrapbooks of clippings and pictures, but is somewhat vague about her record, thinking she had a 20-3 season in 1964.

There is an archery tournament somewhere almost every weekend of the summer and the top archers try to make as many of these contests as possible. Going to them, Nancy and her husband Marvin have put 32,000 miles on their car in eight months.

"It's really a matter of concentration," Nancy said in trying to explain her prowess, "and I've always been able to concentrate."

This ability brought her the 1961 and 1962 championships, the 1962 and 1963 national titles and dozens of other victories. She also holds a number of national and world records.

Miss Vonderheide — as she



Nancy Vonderheide Kleinman, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is training for the 1965 world archery championships. She held the title in 1961 and 1962 and was national champion in '62 and '63. She took up archery to avoid being idle while her husband competed in field archery events. Now they tour the tournaments together. AP Wirephoto)

was called then — started shoot- "did win by default," she said. ing her boss, an attorney named "It was up in Hamilton, Ohio. There were only a few people and my group was very small, just me and another girl. She dropped out, and I got the trophy."

"We would go to the archery range on dates," the former legal secretary recalled. "I just got so bored waiting for him that I started shooting, too. Marvin does field shooting — that's like hunting — but I just wouldn't go among all the brush and weeds and insects."

So she took up target shooting and after the range manager — former Cincinnati Reds pitcher Jim Blackburn — fitted her bow with a sight, she was soon winning prizes.

"My first tournament victory was a real thrill, even though I

Richey, Belkin Vie In Clay Net 'Semis'

Ralston Meets Richardson for Other Spot in Title Competition

CHICAGO (AP) — Two game — while Holmberg weakened, Richey pulled away in the marathon match, which lasted more than 3½ hours.

Belkin was extended before taking the deciding set against Ashe in their three-hour-plus match.

The day's top match brings together Cliff Richey, 18, and Mike Belkin, 19, both of Dallas.

In the second semifinal match, the No. 1 seed, Dennis Ralston, who lost to Richey last week, meets fifth-seeded Ham Richardson.

Richey and Belkin together put in more than six hours before disposing of their quarter-final opponents Friday. Richey, seeded No. 8 here, dropped the first two sets, then rallied to defeat fourth-seeded Ron Holmberg of Highland Falls, N.Y., 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Unseeded Player

The unseeded Belkin, a sophomore at the University of Miami, eliminated No. 2 seeded Arthur Ashe Jr., of Richmond, Va., 0-6, 7-5, 6-0, 0-6, 8-6.

Nancy Richey, 22, sister of Cliff, meets Stephanie De Fina of Hollywood, Fla., in one women's semifinal match, and fourth-seeded Julie Heldman of New York takes on Rosemary Casals of San Francisco in the other.

The Richeys won the men's and women's singles crown last week in the Western Open at Milwaukee.

Cliff Richey's victory Friday was particularly sweet. He had been figured as the No. 2 Davis Cup team member in the American Zone finals at the end of this month, but a controversy ballooned Thursday with George MacCall, the non-playing Davis Cup captain, and Richey was dropped from the team.

MacCall named a six-man team Friday.

MacCall had objected to young Richey's insistence that his father watch closely his Davis Cup training and preparations. George Richey, the young star's father, is a Dallas tennis pro and teacher.

Root of the MacCall-Richey troubles stemmed from the use by the Davis Cup team leader of an untested drug on an injury Richey had sustained.

Friday, Holmberg lost his service in the third set and Richey leaped at the opening. Apparently stronger with each

Hector Lopez, the substitute who plays more than many of New York's so-called regulars, led the Yankees against Washington, driving in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a bases-loaded single, the latter in New York's five-run third. A solo homer by Bobby Richardson in the fourth proved to be the winner.

Romps to Win
Kansas City rushed in four runs after two were out in the first inning and romped in from there, adding runs in clusters of three in the third and sixth against the stunned Twins. Two walks and singles by Dick Green, Ken Harrelson, John Blanchard, Tom Reynolds, Mike Hershberger and Diego Segui got the A's started after two were out.

Baltimore tied Detroit 1-1 on Boog Powell's homer in the seventh inning and won it in the 11th when Brooks Robinson led off with a double and scored on two wild pitches by Larry Sherry.

Midwest League Standings

W	L	Pct.	GB
13	4	.765	
14	5	.737	
12	6	.667	1 1/2
9	9	.500	4 1/2
9	10	.474	5
8	11	.421	5 1/2
7	12	.368	7
6	11	.353	7
3	14	.176	10 1/2

Winning Games:
Wisconsin Rapids at FOX CITIES (8 p.m.)
Quad Cities at Waterloo
Quincy at Burlington
Clinton at Cedar Rapids
Dubuque at Decatur
Wisc. Rapids
Clinton
Quincy
Decatur
Friday Night's Results:
Wisconsin Rapids 4, FOX CITIES 1 (11 Innings)
Quad Cities 11, Waterloo 1
Burlington 4, Quincy 1
Cedar Rapids 4, Clinton 1
Dubuque 9, Decatur 4

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Ted Sharp
FLOAT OR SINK GRASSHOPPERS

SMALL RUBBER BAND OR THREAD
BIND A GRASSHOPPER TO THE HOOK SO IT WON'T SNAP OFF IN CASTING. IF YOU WANT TO SINK IT LIKE A WET FLY, OR FOR SPIN-TACKLE CASTING, CLAMP 1 OR 2 SPLIT SHOT 18" ABOVE BAIT.

USE SPLIT SHOT, ALSO, TO SINK "HOPPER" DEEP FOR PAN FISH, ETC., WHEN STILL-FISHING FROM A BOAT OR DOCK.

HERE, YOU MERELY HOOK "HOPPER" IN THE TOP OF ITS BACK. THERE'S NOT MUCH CHANCE OF LOSING HIM BECAUSE CASTING IS HARDLY NECESSARY.
CRICKETS AND ROACHES CAN BE USED THIS WAY, ALSO.

Problems, Problems!

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P. Mo.

Use of Measles Vaccine Advocated by Molner

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.
Not that I haven't said a good deal already about measles vaccine, but I think parents will be interested in one or two added thoughts.

Use of measles vaccine, I regret to say, seems to be "making haste slowly," or at any rate not progressing at the rate it could and should. It's the



Dr. Molner

polio vaccine story all over again, and the story of other vaccines back to the day of the first smallpox vaccine.

Too many people, apparently, have to get sick, and too many have to die, before we put an end to a disease.

Can we eliminate measles? The highly-respected American Academy of Pediatrics recently has said flatly:

"Measles can be the next infectious disease to be eliminated from the United States if presently available vaccines are widely used. Vigorous endorsement and execution of this aim by physicians and responsible authorities should eliminate measles by 1970."

There are different types of vaccine, some which can be used at any age, some which are recommended at 12 months or older. The reason involved here is that among very young children, there can be a lingering temporary immunity acquired from the mother which can interfere with an effective

"take" unless the proper type of vaccine is used.

With five approved "schedules" of administering the various vaccines or combinations of them, I don't see where there is anything to be gained by going through the details of them here. Active pediatricians are already familiar with them.

I do think an important step toward eliminating measles is for parents to make known to their pediatricians or family doctors that they want their children to have this protection.

The Academy points to children who are particularly subject to serious complications from measles: Those in institutions (since epidemics are entirely possible there); children with heart disease, cystic fibrosis, tuberculosis, asthma, or other pulmonary ailments.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes rheumatic fever? Four of my grandchildren have had it. — Mrs. V.E.S.

The strep (streptococcus) germ—the same type which causes strep throat and such infections. Once a child has had rheumatic fever, it is extremely important to prevent future attacks. This can be done by periodic (usually monthly) administration of a long-lasting form of penicillin.

"Vitamin starvation" is possible even if you eat a lot. In order to check your diet to make sure you are getting necessary nourishment, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54910, for a copy of the pamphlet, "Vitamins—The Alphabet of Health." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright 1965)

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:
Couldn't someone invent a stick or gadget with a way to hold that precious steel wool pad on the end of it, so we could go over our floors to remove heel marks and accumulated waxes and not have to get down on our hands and knees?
* * *
Mrs. R. Lee
* * *
Dear Mrs. Lee:
Please don't use steel wool to clean any kind of floor. Ruins 'em.
Those black streaks are caused by simulated rubber heels on shoes. Real rubber won't make these marks.
Why not try this:
They may be removed by applying lighter fluid on a soft cloth and rubbing the mark. Paste wax can also be used.
Another method is dipping a soft cloth in kerosene, then rub and wipe dry.
Always be sure to test a hidden spot first and to follow instructions and cautions on the container.
This method works on linoleum, congoletum, asphalt tile, parquet floors, as well as hardwood, ceramic and terrazo floors.
Try it.
Heloise



Heloise

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♠ A K Q 6
♥ A 2
♦ A 8 4
♣ K Q 9 4
WEST
♠ J 10 4 3
♥ 9 8 6 5
♦ 7 2
♣ 8 5 3
EAST
♠ 9
♥ A Q J 10 3
♦ K Q J 10 3
♣ J 10
SOUTH
♠ 8 7 5 2
♥ K 7
♦ 9 6 5
♣ A 7 6 2
East South West North Double
1 2 Pass Pass Pass 4 4
All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 5

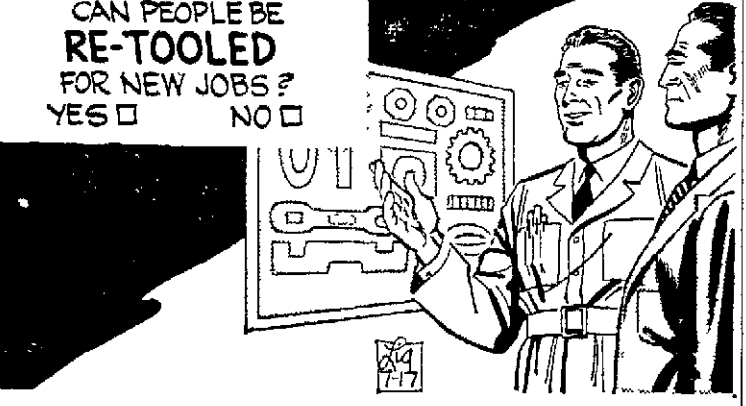
Dear Heloise:
My opened jar of leftover pimiento is kept in the freezer.
When a salad is being prepared, this jar is set out first. By the time the other vegetables are chopped, the pimiento has thawed enough to rake a fork through, and thus the pimiento is chopped perfectly in uniform tiny tidbits.
Helen Spilly

Dear Heloise:
Now that summer is here, I know many women have a problem with the inside of open-toed and open-heeled summer shoes. Because of perspiration, etc., the inside soles and heels often fade, rip, become soiled, and look rather shabby.
I cut a piece of adhesive-backed paper to the exact size of my shoe and apply it to the inside sole. The plastic paper is easily applied because of the gum backing and it looks very attractive. It is also easy to keep clean and really complements the shoes.
I do this to house slippers, too. It's particularly good for children's shoes and sandals.
Try it — you'll like it.
Mrs. Jean Pavella
* * *
Dear Heloise:
In the summer I use TV dinner trays for relishes for outdoor table or picnics.
I fill the sections with carrot sticks, celery, radishes, etc., then put three or four ice cubes on top and cover with foil.
We have crisp relishes, no broken jars, and it's more attractive on the table.
Mrs. Bill E. Forrester
* * *
Dear Heloise:
To keep my slipcovers straight, I nailed three brads on the bottom of the frame of the sofa. Then I sewed three double strips of cotton tape onto the bottom seam of the slipcover. I ran these through the brads and tied them in bows (for easy untangling).
Now my slipcover remains

Today's Deaths
Mrs. Max Altmann, 66, 617 George St., Kaukauna.
Carl W. Binder, 69, Tigerton.
William Kauffman, 81, Tigerton.
(Copyright, 1965)

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



Yes, provided they are willing. The basic problem may be with attitudes. The farmer has always had to be something of a mechanic, carpenter, plumber and general handy man to get along. But many people are willing to be only one thing, and if this disappears, or their jobs are taken away by automation, they refuse to learn anything else. Some of our readers have been working at this problem. Write and tell us of your experiences.

Have styles in poverty changed? Yes, says J. K. Galbraith. A few centuries ago, all except a very few at the top were desperately poor and never expected to be otherwise. The Industrial Revolution gave many people a real chance to



PURSUIT OF COMFORT

Most homes that are decorated and furnished in the Early American manner are fine examples of good taste, relaxed common sense and exemplary comfort. These homes are not slavish copies of their counterparts of the past. And while much of the furniture has been modified to meet the demands of today's casual living, as a style, it still retains the warmth, the friendliness and the gracious informality that has stood the test of generations.

These qualities shine forth in the Early American living area sketched above. Large, roomy sofa with unusual cane sides invites comfortable hours of luxurious relaxation. Chair-side commodes serve as lamp tables. Desk placed beneath the built-in book shelves gives the illusion of a highboy. Side chairs with split backs and upholstered box seats prove to be happy travelers — may be easily moved into the conversation group when needed.

Boston rocker, gold on black, adds a note of whimsy, not to mention the comfort it con-

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Special Events

Outagamie County Fair — (tonight and Sunday night) Carousel of Stars Stage Show at 8 and 10 p.m. (today) Midwest-ern championship motorcycle races: time trials at 12:30 p.m., race meet at 2 p.m. Dress Revue at 7:30 p.m. (Daytime Sunday) Harness races at 2 p.m.

Riverside Players — (ends tonight) Playboy of the Western World at 8:15 p.m.. Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah.

Attic Theatre — (tonight and Sunday night) The Desk Set, 8:15 p.m. today, 7:15 p.m. Sunday, arena theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Peninsula Players — (tonight and Sunday night) The Mouse-trap, 8:30 p.m. today, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Green Ram — (through Tuesday) The Irregular Verb to Love, 8:15 p.m., summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells.

Lawrence Film Classics — (Sunday) It Happened in Broad Daylight, German movie, 1:30 and 7 p.m., Youngchild Hall of Science, Lawrence University.

Human Relations Workshop Begun At Stevens Point

STEVENS POINT (AP) — About 100 Negro and White high school pupils opened the state's first human relations workshop for teen-agers Friday night.

The conference continues through Sunday and will include a panel discussion on urban problems. The workshop is aimed, according to a formal statement, at helping "teen-age leaders increase their knowledge, develop methods of action and strengthen their commitments to the goal of securing an equal opportunity for all Wisconsin citizens."

The Governor's Commission on Human Rights is among the sponsors of the project.

Green Bay Cheese

GREEN BAY (AP)—Wisconsin cheese exchange: trading fairly active on most grades Swiss block and prices above previous levels. At close, sales were: 2 cars state brand barrels 33%; 2 cars state brand barrels 33%. Bids unfilled: one car state brand barrels 33%; one car equivalent Wisconsin state brand Swiss 44%; 1 car equivalent Wisconsin C Swiss 40%; 2 cars equivalent Wisconsin D Swiss 32. Offers uncovered: 4 cars state brand barrels 33%; one car U.S. 1 North Dakota 60-pound blocks at Platteville 34%.

Your Problems

Ann Blames Woman for Not Being Independent of Parents

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Although I am 23-years-old, a college graduate, and hold a very responsible position, I am unable to speak up to my parents and live my own life. I know this is terrible and I'm ashamed of myself, but these are the facts. The specific problem I need your help with is this:



Landers

For almost two years I have been wanting to move out of the house and into an apartment with one or two girls. My parents insist that nice girls stay under the family roof until they marry—unless they move out of the city. My mother says the only reason a girl would want to move out of the house and into an apartment is so she can live loosely and do things her parents wouldn't approve of. I've talked until I'm purple in the face but I can't get them to see my point of view. Can you help?—Caged

Dear Caged: A 23-year-old college graduate should live under her parents' roof only if she chooses to do so.

It is interesting that your parents are willing to let you be on your own in another city. If you really wanted your independence as much as you claim to want it you'd be long gone.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A very good friend of mine was invited to a rather elegant party Saturday night. She asked to borrow my fox cape. I said "yes" without a moment's hesitation. This friend has done so many favors for me I was pleased at the chance to reciprocate.

Last night I wore the fox cape to a dinner meeting of our club. One woman said to me, "I see you and Bernadette have fox capes exactly alike." I smiled and remained silent because I didn't feel like telling her that Bernadette had borrowed my cape.

When we got home my husband almost bit my head off. He said, "I gave you the cape for your anniversary and I didn't mean for you to pass it around." Is he right or wrong?—Answer Needed

Dear Answer: Most husbands couldn't care less about such matters. Since your

husband does care, you should respect his wishes.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: After five years of steady courtship (which included our summer vacations together by car) Clyde gave me an engagement ring. He asked me not to wear the ring for a while because his

forgot it was her birthday and hadn't bought her anything. Naturally I felt like a heel. The ring was in my pocket so I gave it to her."

I am heartsick and don't know what to do. Clyde begged me to be patient. He promised to buy me another ring soon. I have no other male friends and I am terribly afraid of being alone. Can you help me?—Headache

Dear Headache: Get with it, Lady. You're alone now. Clyde has never left his wife, emotionally, and in time he'll probably go back to her. If you believe any more of his lies, you're hopelessly stupid or wacky—or both.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1965)

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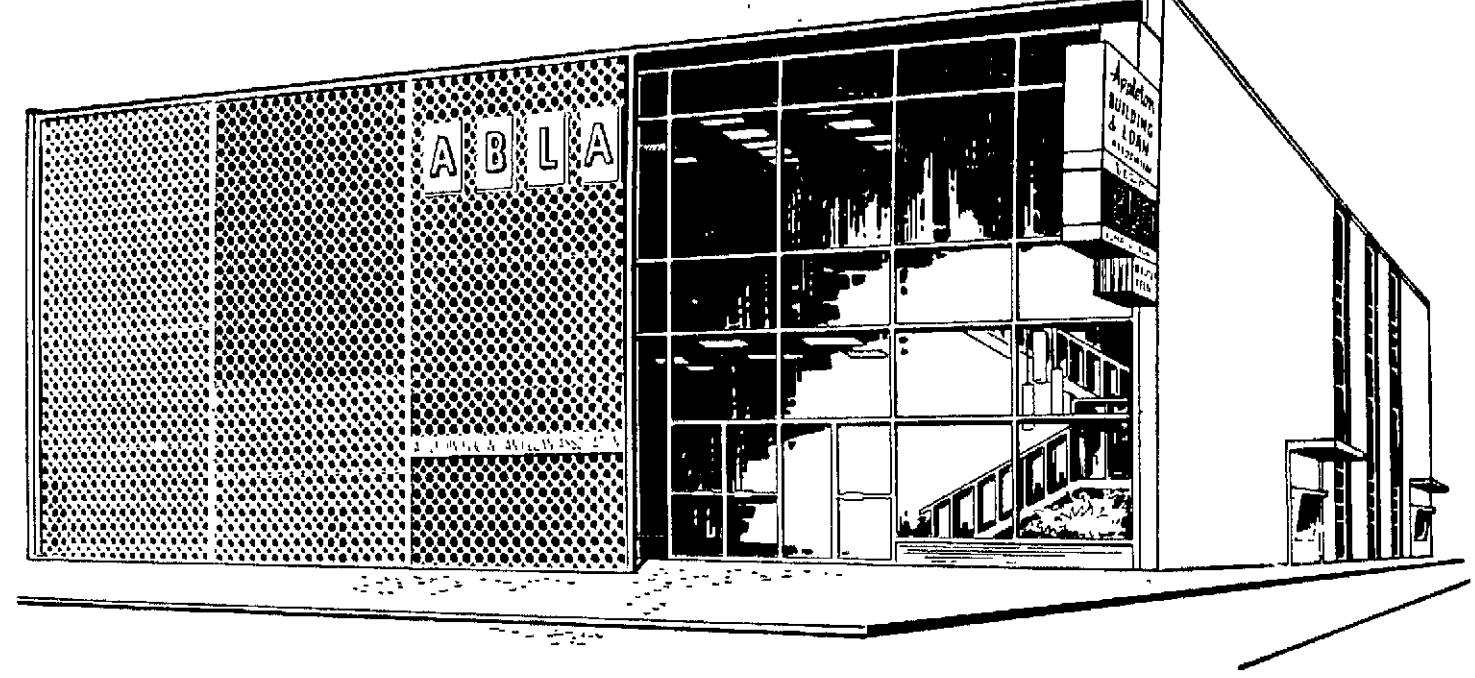
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The College All-Star football team held its first drill Friday on the Northwestern University practice field in Evanston, Ill. Head Coach Otto Graham gives instruction as players, including

Rigney Lifts Brunet After Fourth Hit, Loses to Chisox

Testimony in Brown's Trial Goes to Money

Girl Denies She Said Fullback Would Give Her \$1,000

CLEVELAND (AP) — Testimony in the trial of Cleveland Browns fullback Jim Brown turned from sex to money Friday as court adjourned for the weekend.

Brenda Ayres, the 18-year-old girl who has accused Brown of assault and battery, spent most of her third day on the witness stand saying, "No" to questions by Norman S. Minor, Brown's attorney.

Minor's questions were directed toward an alleged telephone conversation June 21 between Miss Ayres and Paula White, her 16-year-old girl friend who introduced her to the 29-year-old All-Pro fullback.

Minor asked:

Q. Did you tell Paula that, "Mother told me it would be necessary for me to tell some lies. That if they let Jim Brown do all the talking, he would clear himself, and I would look bad, and we wouldn't have a chance in a civil suit to get the money."

A. No, sir.

Q. Did you say to her "Paula, you help me, and you'll get something out of it."

A. Mr. Minor, I did not talk to Paula on that day so I couldn't have said those things.

Called Again

Minor finished his cross examination in late afternoon. Asst. Police Prosecutor Albert Corsi said the girl may be recalled again Monday for re-direct examination. After that, Corsi said, he probably will call the girl's mother, Mrs. Barbara Ayres.

Miss Ayres had previously denied she said that Brown would give \$1,000 to have her leave him alone. Friday she said Brown gave her \$60 to visit a sick uncle in Dayton, Ohio, but testified it was "a gift."

Brown, married and father of three children, reportedly makes \$50,000 as a player and has added income from endorsements. He also is employed off season in the public relations department of a soft drink company.

Former Utah Star Trying Comeback Hurts Knee Again

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — The comeback hopes of Tom Larscheid, a former Utah State halfback, appear to have died with another severe knee injury.

Larscheid, sidelined with injuries to both knees two years ago, was attempting a comeback with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian League this season but suffered torn ligaments in his right knee when tackled during a Thursday night exhibition game.

Chicago Team Tops Angels With Run in 11th Innings, 4-3

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Let's say you've got this pitcher who's gone seven innings and given up just three hits and you've got a 3-0 lead and then he gives up one more hit. So what do you do?

Bill Rigney lifted him. And he lost it.

The Chicago White Sox, delighted with Mr. Rigney's quick hook Friday night, called on Floyd Robinson and Eddie Fisher for key performances, quickly tied the Los Angeles Angels after George Brunet had been lifted and finally won it in the 11th, 4-3.

The victory lifted the Sox to third place, 4½ games back of the American League-leading Minnesota Twins and only one-half game back of the second place Cleveland Indians.

Bomb Minnesota

Kansas City bombed Minnesota 10-2, Cleveland edged Boston 4-3 in 10 innings, New York took Washington 9-5 and Baltimore edged Detroit 2-1 in 11 innings, all in night games.

The clutch performances of Fisher and Robinson were the chief reasons Angel manager Rigney was being exposed to some severe second guessing today on his move in taking out Brunet at a key juncture.

Brunet had a 3-0 lead and had allowed only three White Sox hits through seven innings. But the White Sox' Ken Berry led off the eighth with a single and Rigney decided Brunet had had enough.

He sent in Bob Lee. Another single and Smoky Burgess' sacrifice fly produced one run and

Palmer Trails Bruce Devlin

Arnie Closing in On First Place In Canadian Open

TORONTO (AP) — Arnold Palmer was set today to stage one of his old time fast finishes and win the \$20,000 first prize in the \$100,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship.

The belter from Latrobe, Pa., started the final round of the 72-hole tourney with a 207, two strokes behind the 205 of the leader, Bruce Devlin of Australia, playing out of Hilton Head Island, S.C.

But Arnie has shown improvement in every round over the 6,828-yard Mississauga course and, unless his play falls off, he could easily make up the two-stroke deficit.

Make Up 3 Strokes

Palmer shot a par 70 in the first round Wednesday, a 69 Thursday and a 68 Friday. His 68 enabled him to make up three strokes on Devlin, who took a one-over-par 71 after a 69 opening day and a second round 66.

Big Jack Nicklaus, the Masters champ from Columbus, Ohio, also is in a spot for a winning finish, although he missed a chance to take the lead or tie Devlin when he posted a two-over-par 72. That dropped him into a tie with Palmer at 207.

Mason Rudolph, of Clarksville, Tenn., and Gene Littler of Las Vegas, Nev., can't be counted out, either. Each shot a 69 Friday to make it a four-way tie at 207.

When he finished Friday, Devlin said he didn't deserve to be leading. He declared his play was "the worst I've ever done in my life."

In the event of a tie for first place, a sudden death playoff will start immediately.

Better Wins \$74,000 By Picking 4 Winners At Philadelphia Track

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One unidentified bettor won \$74,210 Friday night by picking the four winners of the Twin Double at Liberty Bell Harness Park.

The Twin Double payoff was the second highest ever at the three-year-old track.

On opening night this season a bettor won \$74,459.20.

Friday night's winning 4-3-4-6 combination consisted of Ace Quinton, \$18.40, in the sixth race, Singing Sam, \$13.80, in the seventh, Scout's Honor, \$19, in the eighth and Solar Wave, \$36, in the ninth.

Approve Experimental Netting of Pike

Fish Poisoning Condition Called Grave

RICE LAKE (AP) — Incomplete sampling of public waters shows Wisconsin has a "grave" fish poisoning condition, the State Conservation Commission was told today.

The observation was made by Dr. Edward Schneberger, supervisor of the Conservation Department's research and planning division. He heads a project seeking to determine if fish life is being harmed by use of poisons on farm lands, orchards and in other insect disposal operations.

Schneberger said the sampling project was about three-fourths completed and added that no formal conclusions will be made until the survey is finished.

Leading Attempts

Commissioner Paul Olson of Madison, who has been a leader in attempts to obtain regulations for materials used to kill insects, urged the commission to continue state efforts for stringent controls.

"It's a serious problem deserving special concern and efforts should be made to use other products that will not be harmful to wildlife," he said.

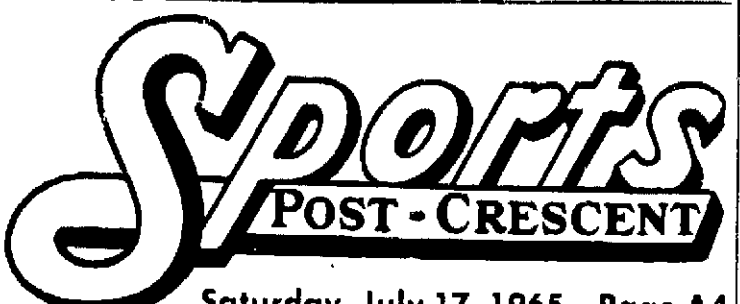
The Commission approved the issuance of three experimental permits to commercial fishermen for taking walleyes out of the western part of Lake Superior. The fishing will be part of a project to determine if commercial fishing would be harmful to the lake's walleye population. Sportsmen's groups have objected to taking the fish commercially.

Budget Meeting

In another action the commission designated Olson and Charles Smith of Wausau to represent the agency before an executive session of the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee, Tuesday. The committee requested the appearance of two members for consultation before the committee reports on the department's budget for 1965-67.

Olson and John Lynch of Gordon participated in their last meeting. They have been members since 1959. Their terms expire Tuesday. They were honored at a commission dinner Thursday night.

Twins Nip Foxes in 11 Innings, 4 to 3



Koufax Hurls, Bats Dodgers to 3-0 Victory Over Cubs

Sandy's 16th Mound Triumph; Redlegs Down Phillies, 5-1

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's taken Sandy Koufax 10 years, but he's finally made it. As a hitter.

Koufax, one of the best pitchers in baseball but previously one of the worst hitters, continued his surprising batting pace Friday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-0 and remained just four percentage points behind National League-leading Cincinnati.

The 29-year-old Dodger ace rapped two key singles, setting up two runs and scoring the other.

The two-hit game, his fourth of the season and second in a row, rocketed his batting average to .227 with 15 hits in 66 times at bat. Never before has Koufax collected more than seven hits in a season. Never before has he batted better than .123.

In fact he went into the season with a .084 lifetime average, just a bit under Ty Cobb's all-time high of .367.

Difficult Time

Before this year, Koufax had a more difficult time getting a hit off opposing pitchers than opposing batters had getting hits off him.

But his performance against the Cubs was typical of the new Koufax.

With two out in the second inning, Jim Lefebvre singled. Instead of finding Koufax an easy third out, Cub pitcher Larry Jackson found the ball sailing into center field for a single. Lefebvre stopped at second,

then scored as Ernie Banks let Maury Wills' grounder get by him for an error. Koufax followed across as Jim Gilliam singled.

Then, in the sixth, Lefebvre walked with two out, and this time Koufax lined a single up the middle. Lefebvre again moved to second, then scooted home on Wills' single.

10th Straight

Oh yes. The victory was Koufax' 10th straight and 18th of the season — high in the majors — against three defeats. He posted his third shutout and lowered his earned run average to 2.02 while completing his 15th game in 22 starts.

He also extended his National League record by reaching 200 strikeouts for the fifth consecutive year. He fanned nine, giving him a major league-leading total of 204, just 102 away from his NL record of 306.

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati knocked off Philadelphia 5-1, Milwaukee crushed Pittsburgh 12-2, St. Louis trimmed New York 8-5 and San Francisco nipped Houston 2-1.

Cincinnati's Sammy Ellis pitched a five-hitter for his 13th victory against four defeats.

One of the Philadelphia hits was Johnny Callison's 18th home run in the ninth inning. The Reds scored two runs against Jim Bunning, 10-6, in the first when Dick Stuart dropped a two-out throw from Cookie Rojas.

St. Louis erupted for six runs in the sixth inning, three on errors by Al Jackson and Roy McMillan, erasing a 4-2 New York lead. Bob Gibson brought his record to 11-7 although he gave up home runs to Charley Smith, Jesse Gonder, Johnny Lewis and Jim Hickman.

Bob Shaw held Houston to two hits through seven innings, one of them Joe Morgan's home run, and three Giant relievers held the Astros hitless the rest of the way. Dick Schofield singled across the winning run in San Francisco's two-run seventh inning.

Continental Grid League Admits Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The professional Continental Football League accepted the Tulsa Wildcaters, a team to be formed under the guidance of Sammy Baugh, as its 11th member Friday.

Tommy Bell, general counsel for the new league, said Tulsa would make its debut as a paying member in the 1966 season. The CFL probably will admit a 12th member by next fall, Bell said.

Bell announced acceptance of the Tulsa team after inspecting Skelly Stadium, home field of the University of Tulsa football team and the proposed home of the Wildcaters. The stadium is being enlarged to 40,000 seats.

Bell said the Tulsa Sports Association, sponsors of the Wildcaters, has agreed to pay \$250,000 for the franchise.

Baugh, now an assistant coach of the Houston Oilers of the American Football League, has been named head coach of the Tulsa team. He will assume his duties on Jan. 1.

LaCrosse Country Club Pro for 22 Years Dies

LA CROSSE (AP) — Willis Marquardt, 60, professional at La Crosse Country Club for 22 years, died at a hospital Friday after suffering a heart attack a day earlier.

Win Streak Halted at Six Games

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The overpowering, right-handed slants of pitcher Dan Morris and an "11th-hour" triple by the Midwest League's leading hitter, Dan DiPace, offset a game-tying, 2-run homer by John Sepich at Goodland Field Friday night as Wisconsin Rapids snapped the Fox Cities Foxes' 6-game victory chain, 4-3 in extra innings.

Oddly enough, both teams saw streaks broken by the final outcome. The Twins were burdened with an 8-game losing streak prior to last night's 11-inning marathon.

The Foxes and Twins will square-off again at 8 p.m. today. Foxes' manager Billy DeMars plans to start Steve Herman on the mound. Tonight's attraction is billed as the Consolidated Papers, Inc. booster game.

DiPace launched one of reliever Derrel Wilkerson's pitches of the right-center field wall for three bases with one out in the 11th. He scored moments later when John Oster cracked a ground single off shortstop Ken Gay's shoulder.

Sepich, who committed two errors afield (but disclaims one), more than made up for the aforementioned in the ninth inning. Lanky John, at 6-2, caught hold of Morris' 0-2 pitch and sent it high over the left-center field wall, some 365-feet from home plate. Elmore Hill, who opened the ninth with a single, scored ahead of Sepich.

Completely Stymied

The Foxes' offense was, for the most part, completely stymied by the hard-throwing Morris. The Twins' hurler, now 9-5 for the season, blazed three strikes past 15 Foxes' batsmen and walked only three.

DeMars went with four pitchers, and between them, they fanned 11 and walked seven. Hank Pawlowicz, the third member of the foursome, was most impressive, though he faced only two batters. Pawlowicz bailed out Jim Jankow with one out and bases loaded in

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

North-South BABA Stars Win 5 to 4

Petcke's Homer Paces Victory Over South-Central

CLINTONVILLE — Three northern and western division pitchers of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association All-Star team combined for a two-hitter to defeat the central and southern division Stars, 5-4, Wednesday.

Winning pitcher Dave Resch of the Birmamwood Cardinals was aided in his triumph by Wittenberg's Steve Strong and Clintonville's Jim Petcke. They fanned 18 opposing batsmen.

Dick Koeppe of Clintonville blasted a three-run homer in the first inning to give North-South a lead that lasted until the seventh.

With North-South leading, 4-1, Resch walked three, hit two batters and allowed the tying run when the right-fielder dropped a two-out fly ball.

The winners clinched it in the ninth as Dave Brandenburg singled, advanced on an error and an infield out and scored on Elderson's Dave Bodah's infield grounder.

Fran Schmelzel, Frank Leischow and Jim Pettritto pitched for South-Central, with Schmelzel taking the loss. They allowed seven hits.

Leads in Golf League

The Bob Rae team rallied 50 points this week to move into first place in the Men's Twilight Golf League at Riverview Country Club. The Gene Callaway team is second, followed by the Bernie Smith team.



John Oster, of the Wisconsin Rapids Twins, is about to get a nasty look from umpire Al Lewis in the second inning of Friday night's Midwest League game between the Twins and the Fox Cities at Goodland Field. Oster was called out on a play at the plate and argued with the umpire. Although Oster didn't score in the second, the Twins did manage to push across a run in the 11th inning to hand the Foxes a 4-3 setback. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Alou, Carty Homer As Braves Win, 12-2

Milwaukee Moves Into Fourth Place; Sadowski Hurls Today

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It didn't show in the box score, but the Braves' Joe Torre was one of the heroes in the Braves' 12-2 conquest of Pittsburgh Friday night.

Torre, who went nothing for three at the plate, made his contribution as a base runner in the first inning when the Braves scored three runs off Pirate starter Bob Veale.

With one run in on Felipe Alou's 14th home run and runners on second and third, Torre was purposely passed to load the bases.

Rico Carty then hit a shot that bounced off Veale's glove.

Bill Mazerowski picked up the ball and threw to first to get Carty. That was when Torre went to work.

"I was hoping to score that run from third," Torre said later as he told of deliberately getting himself caught in a rundown.

Torre did his job so well that not only one run scored but two while Torre himself advanced safely to second base.

"Seventy-five per cent of the players in baseball would have stood there and been tagged out," said a Braves' official.

Both Hank Aaron and Gene Oliver crossed the plate while the Pirates tried to run down Torre.

The three runs were all Braves' pitcher Wade Blasingame needed to tame the Bucs, despite their 10 hits and five walks.

Blasingame, now 10-7, got plenty more runs with which to work as the Braves took a 12-0 lead off Veale and his successors before Roberto Clemente rapped a two-run single in the seventh.

The win boosted the Braves into fourth place, a percentage point ahead of the Phillies, who lost to the first place Reds 5-1.

Carty also hit a home run for the Braves and Oliver, who handled the catching chores for the third straight game, got three hits.

"I might catch him until he loses," said Bobby Bragan, the Braves' manager. "He's hot."

Oliver has six hits in his last 12 at bats, including five runs batted in and nine runs scored.

Torre, the National League's All-Star catcher, played first again Friday night.

The Braves hope to make it four in a row as they take on the Pirates in the series' finale this afternoon. Bob Sadowski, 5-5, is scheduled to pitch for the Braves against Don Cardwell, Pittsburgh.

Goofy Golf

Appleton's Newest Miniature Golf — 19 Holes
Hwy 10—Next to Cinderella Ballroom

Everyone Has A Chance At FREE GAMES

Family Night Monday \$1.00

Ladies Night Wednesday 25¢ To All Gals

Enjoyment For Everyone! Open 12 Noon Until 7 Course Open To Large Groups—Ph. RE 4-7780

Joe Louis Remains in Running in Am Tourney

CHICAGO (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis shot a one-over-par 70 Friday to remain in the running for the 61st annual Chicago Amateur Golf Championship.

Louis' round matched that of Joe McDermott, who retained a one-stroke lead over the field. McDermott will take a 54-hole total of 204 into Saturday's final round. Louis has 205.

Sunday's Games
Washington at New York
Boston at Cleveland
Baltimore at Detroit
Kansas City at Chicago
Los Angeles at Minnesota
Milwaukee at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Houston
Texas Rangers at New York
Washington at New York
Boston at Cleveland
Baltimore at Detroit
Kansas City at Chicago
Los Angeles at Minnesota
Milwaukee at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Houston
Texas Rangers at New York

Monday's Games
Washington at New York
Boston at Cleveland
Baltimore at Detroit
Kansas City at Chicago
Los Angeles at Minnesota
Milwaukee at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Houston
Texas Rangers at New York

Tuesday's Games
Washington at New York
Boston at Cleveland
Baltimore at Detroit
Kansas City at Chicago
Los Angeles at Minnesota
Milwaukee at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Houston
Texas Rangers at New York

Wednesday's Games
Washington at New York
Boston at Cleveland
Baltimore at Detroit
Kansas City at Chicago
Los Angeles at Minnesota
Milwaukee at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Houston
Texas Rangers at New York

Thursday's Games
Washington at New York
Boston at Cleveland
Baltimore at Detroit
Kansas City at Chicago
Los Angeles at Minnesota
Milwaukee at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Houston
Texas Rangers at New York

Friday's Games
Washington at New York
Boston at Cleveland
Baltimore at Detroit
Kansas City at Chicago
Los Angeles at Minnesota
Milwaukee at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Houston
Texas Rangers at New York

Saturday's Games
Washington at New York
Boston at Cleveland
Baltimore at Detroit
Kansas City at Chicago
Los Angeles at Minnesota
Milwaukee at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Houston
Texas Rangers at New York

Sunday's Games
Washington at New York
Boston at Cleveland
Baltimore at Detroit
Kansas City at Chicago
Los Angeles at Minnesota
Milwaukee at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Houston
Texas Rangers at New York

Gov. Knowles on Pollution

There were suggestive sidelights in the announcement of Gov. Warren P. Knowles that he has resolved to lead an effort to strengthen the Wisconsin water conservation program and will launch it with a state-wide waters problems conference to be held in the fall.

The governor, as he told about his concern and his intentions, spoke with considerable animation about the unfortunate condition of the water in Lake Mendota, in Madison, on the shore of which the people of Wisconsin have provided a house for their state executives where the governor and his family are now living. We have the impression that the governor has achieved a new insight into the problems of water pollution in his native state that he might not have had if he had spent the remainder of his life in the quiet rural precincts of St. Croix County, in the far northwestern part of the state, where the water despoliation problem is virtually unknown. We would venture a guess that there are many other leaders, fortunate in their choice of home neighborhoods, who are insufficiently aware of the water conservation challenge elsewhere. They should be among the first persons to be invited to the fact-finding conference.

In his formal statement, moreover, the governor perhaps unconsciously disclosed an immediate problem facing anyone who takes a serious interest in the question of preserving and protecting our Wisconsin

water resources. He said he will consult with at least seven state agencies directly involved in some phase of waters management.

Here is one of the obvious starting points of any serious attempt to improve our waters laws, or to achieve the results that our generally foresighted and intelligent statutes long ago enacted contemplated.

Whatever bureaucratic sensibilities may be bruised or offended, it is crystal clear that there must be a centralization of authority and responsibility in the field of basic resource conservation that past governors and legislatures, earnestly concerned with the goal as they were for the most part, found it difficult or inexpedient to achieve. A progressive waters program must deal with issues of pollution, impoundments, algae and other nuisance controls, regulation of ground water exploitation, irrigation, shorelands zoning, flood plain planning, and a host of others. A diffusion of authority can only weaken the effort and confound public purposes. The governor has done well to take the lead in sponsoring a conference which if adequately planned can generate the understanding and the public interest that will lead to essential improvements. Measured against some other parts of the country, we have been lucky in our water resources. We have an obligation to posterity to protect them in every reasonable way.

An Asian Development Bank

Eugene Black, former head of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, commonly called the World Bank, is now in Europe sounding out reactions on that continent to the proposed Asian development bank.

The project was suggested by President Johnson to his Cabinet in March and then in the speech at Johns Hopkins when he encouraged the North Vietnamese to enter into "unconditional discussions" over the war in Viet Nam and coupled the proffered negotiations with a vast aid project. It is unlikely that all the aid available will halt the war. But wisely used it could once more point up the economic differences between living conditions in most Communist countries and those which are free.

Black visited various Southeast Asian countries and found enthusiasm for the project. More important, probably, was the reaction in Japan where a promise was made to put up 20 per cent of the bank's projected capital. President Johnson has suggested that the United States put up another 20 per cent, up to \$200 million, and pledge another \$100 million specifically for use in Southeast Asia if other countries also contribute.

Senator Fulbright has been among the most ardent advocates of channeling all our foreign aid to underdeveloped countries through various regional and international organizations. The President's suggestion for the Asian bank apparently is an indication that he agrees with that policy. And in general at this time in history it is a wise one. We do not need "Made in U.S.A." stamped upon everything which is aimed at helping people help themselves. If we believe that economically healthy nations are less likely to be tyrannical, it really doesn't matter whether the recipients know where the where-withal comes from. Almost all advisors on foreign aid in the last few years have also emphasized the importance of loans rather than grants. Qualifications are tighter and more reasonable and projects are more carefully conceived if

the money is to be borrowed and paid back with interest. There is also the matter of self-respect, both individual and national, which comes from paying one's own way even if help is needed.

We have sent billions of dollars in grants and loans to Asian nations since the end of World War II. Somewhat more of the amount has been in military rather than economic assistance to such nations as South Korea and South Viet Nam. This has been essential to meet the military challenge from Red China and other insurgents. But only indirectly has it helped to foster free enterprise. Statistics indicate that despite the immense amounts of aid, the gap between the have nations and the have-nots is widening. And while economic privation is by no means the only or perhaps even the major cause of communism, it does provide a great deal of fuel for the propaganda ovens. This is especially true in Asia and Africa when Red China is the instigator of the trouble and the majority of wealthy nations are predominantly white.

President Johnson has suggested that the Soviet Union join in providing funds for the Asian bank. It is unlikely, but not completely unthinkable, that Russia might. While the Soviet leaders certainly want communism to spread, it is doubtful that they are encouraged by having the Red Chinese spread it.

It will be interesting to find out how Black's proposals will succeed in Europe, especially in France which talks a great deal about helping in Southeast Asia but seems to be motivated mostly by the fact that it was driven out of it by the force of Vietnamese arms. France does have a lot of contacts in the area, however, that could be useful for sound development if De Gaulle is willing to cooperate enough to make them available.

Money will not cure all the world's ills but cooperation such as is proposed through an Asian development bank with funds handled in a financially sound manner can help both the recipients in Southeast Asia and Asian donors.

A Cheap Urban Renewal Project

How about some disposal containers in the city's business areas?

The Appleton Common Council has talked about obtaining attractive disposal units for College Avenue and Wisconsin Avenue but nothing has been done about it.

At one time there were units in the central business district but they were so antiquated that their removal alone represented an urban renewal project.

Looking Backward

No Place for 'Fossils, Fogeys'

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 8, 1865.

A little while and we shall have a gathering of Democrats in this State. We presume many of the fossils and fogeys, some of the rattle-brained and thoughtless, will squeeze into that Convention.

But, if we do not misunderstand the temper of the Democracy (Democratic party), they will carry little weight in the deliberations. Two years ago, owing to the spathy of the Democratic masses, the threat uttered by the few mousing, restless, self-constituted leaders, most of whom have since sunk into insignificance, that "no Democrat who fought in this war should have a nomination," was carried into effect. The result was a ticket

composed of worthy patriotic Democrats, loaded down with a cargo of impractical truths and fine spun theories and absurdities all bundled together; and all were swamped by a huge wave of popular disgust—as they deserved to be when they took on such pilots.

This year, no real sound Democrat thinks of waking up E. G. Ryan et al from their lethargic sleep to seek for political truth. Our folks have become a little more practical and less theoretical.

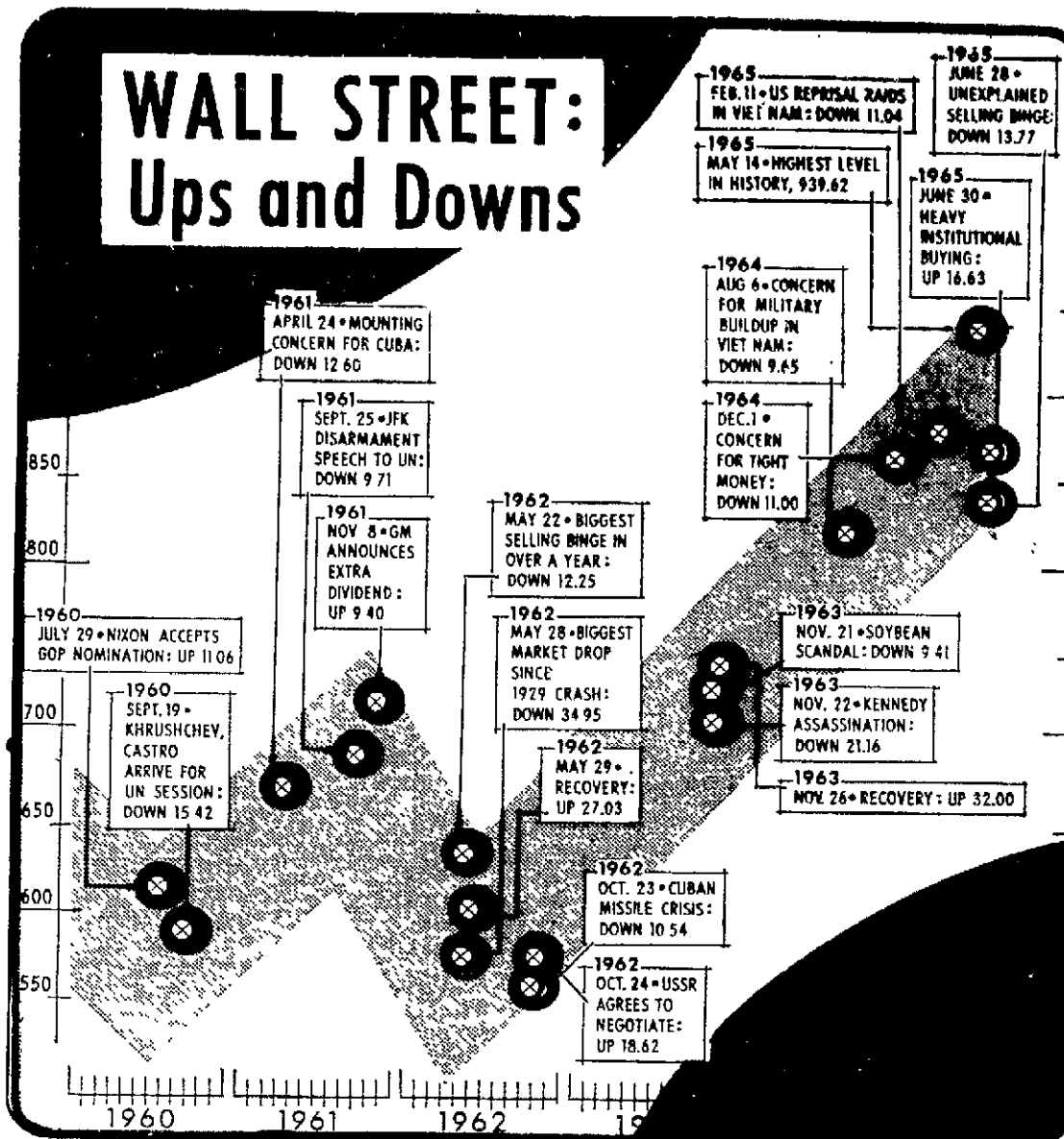
Now they look to the veterans of the army for their color-neers. We have enough of them: strong, sturdy men of integrity and ability; Democrats because Democratic principles and measures are essential to government.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, July 13, 1940.

Under the shadow of the Nazi swastika, aging Marshal Henri Philippe Petain took over the leadership of an authoritarian France, marking the final death blow to the conquered third French Republic.

James W. Lang, Kaukauna, left that morning for New Orleans to join the publicity department staff at Loyola University. The Kaukauna High School teacher for five years was planning to study for his master degree while at the southern school.

Harvey Schlegelhauf of Butte des Morts Golf Club was medalist at the qualifying round of the annual Northeastern Golf Association tournament. He shot one over par on



Do Fortunes of New York Mets Affect Stock Market Prices?

BY PHILIP J. KEUPER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, whose gyrations have held the attention of the nation in recent weeks, can be as hard to follow as a distracted woman driver.

It can — and often does — make abrupt turns for no apparent reason.

Its course so far in the 1960s, charged by the widely followed Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue-chip stocks, has generally been up. But, as the final three days of June showed, it can dance like a yoyo amid thunderous buying and selling — leaving brokers and economists groping for explanations.

"I think I would have been better off if I'd studied at a psychological clinic rather than a school of economics," sighed one Wall Street broker after prices plummeted and rocketed June 29 in a 10.74-million-share trading day on the New York Stock Exchange.

It was a week where nothing really happened — except in the minds of people buying and selling," he added. HEAVIEST SINCE '62

Trading at the end of June was among the heaviest since the market plunge of May, 1962. On May 28 of that year the biggest market drop since the 1929 crash sliced \$19.5 billion off the value of listed stocks. The Dow Jones average tumbled 34.95 points. The market tumbled to run for 141 minutes after the close of trading in order to log all the transactions.

Yet the 1962 break, many brokers point out, came at a time of handsome corporate earnings and rising dividends.

And it followed by more than a month one of the events that supposedly helped cause it — the battle between President John F. Kennedy and the steel companies over steel prices.

Most of the biggest price swings in the 1960s as measured by the Dow Jones average, don't coincide with the major headline events such as the U-2 incident, the Bay of Pigs invasion, civil rights turmoil, major revolutions, the ouster of the Soviet Union's Nikita Khrushchev and U. S. and Russian space exploits.

Many major events, however, shake the market. The assassination of President Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, sent stocks reeling to a \$10.5 billion loss in an abbreviated trading afternoon. Renewed confidence pushed prices up \$14 billion the Tuesday after the assassination.

The 1962 Cuban missile crisis tumbled the Dow Jones average more than 10 points on Oct. 23 and lopped \$6.3 billion off stock prices. The next day the average rebounded more than 18 points and stock prices overall gained \$7.5 billion when the Russians indicated a desire to negotiate.

One market analyst even suggested that the stock market may be following the performance of the New York Mets baseball team.

Eldon A. Grimm of the brokerage firm of Watson & Co., jokingly advanced his "Mets" market theory as a replacement for the theories that attempt to explain the ups and downs of the market.

Grimm said the market slumped in 1962 when the Mets went into their first disastrous

season. The Mets fared somewhat better in 1963 and 1964 and stocks rose, he added.

Whatever the reasons for the market's behavior, two things are clear: more Americans own stock today than ever before and trading is heavier than ever.

More than 2,000 members and employees of the New York Stock Exchange crowd into its trading floor daily. The floor, about two-thirds the size of a football field, leaves each man about 10 square feet of space.

The exchange said the crowding is due to the increased dealing in stocks. In 1960, a total of 766,694,000 shares were traded. Last year the turnover was 1.23 billion shares.

Although the stock market sometimes takes longer than a woman to make up its mind, stock-trading is still a man's world. No women are allowed on the exchange floor, despite the fact that 51 per cent of the nation's estimated 20 million stockowners are women.

People's Forum

Menasha Resident Has Advice For Appleton on Water Supply

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I noticed in your paper your continued support to get water from Lake Michigan. I was surprised at your statement that the Appleton superintendent of our plant is all for Lake Michigan and what a great authority he is on this matter. I do not think that you can convince the people of Menasha and Menasha that their heads of the water department are less able to evaluate where water should be drawn. Neither can you make the people in Appleton believe that their

Wisconsin Report

Would One-Chamber Legislature Answer Wisconsin Problem?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — It was perhaps inevitable that a legislative session principally characterized by obdurate disagreement between the houses should receive a proposal for an abolition of the two house law-



Wyngaard

making system that has survived since the founding of the state, and the substitution of a single chamber or unicameral system.

It is understandable also that the measure will receive more than casual attention, if only because of the impatience of many citizens and commentators about the immobilization of the legislative process resulting from the stand-off election results of the last six or eight years.

But it would be surprising, and unexpected, if the measure gets any substantial support, for it suggests a repudiation of the checks and balances system of careful and deliberative lawmaking that has been the hallmark of Wisconsin for more than a century.

FRESHMEN AUTHORS

It is worth noting that the four assembly authors of the constitutional amendment proposing the one house legislative system are first term members, and of the Democratic allegiance.

Freshmen members tend to react more impulsively, and with less caution based upon institutional habits and self-interest, than do the older heads in a political system, as other freshmen demonstrated earlier this year when they offered legislation to loosen the state's gambling controls in spite of the solemn admonitions of their elders. That is not offered in the critical sense. Often it is refreshing to have new members of the legislature, not yet habituated to the system, throwing out ideas for change into the

publicity arena. In this instance there is a possibility that these men are acting also out of party interest, for there is a very good chance that if Wisconsin had a one house legislature, and elected all of its members at the same time, the state would now have a law-making branch controlled by the Democrats.

But the greater likelihood is that they are acting out of impatience with the deadlocked arrangements they have encountered in Madison this year, and without much reflection upon the reasons for the cautious machinery established by the pioneers long ago.

THE BALANCE

No one finds the immobility of the statehouse political system occasioned by the existing partisan division of the legislature more tedious than does this correspondent—whose vacation, among other things, has been sacrificed to the impregnable. Yet the values of the bicameral system are so great and so many and so obvious that it would be a reckless man, indeed, who would forfeit them for the sake of resolving a temporary and unusual deadlock.

No one familiar with the operations of a legislature can doubt that the two house system is a wise safeguard against radical, reckless, impulsive action, on the one hand and faults of judgment, human error and accident on the other when a measure will slip through one house, and be stopped cold in the other. Often, in fact, a measure is put through one house with the understanding, explicit or otherwise that it is expected to be committed to the ash can in the other. If there is ever any serious backing for the idea of one house law-making, moderates and conservatives will demand, at the least, that terms of service be staggered.

Often there is an appeal to the "efficiency" ideal in law-making. But nobody has ever claimed that representative government is the most efficient. A balance in legislative authority is as essential to stability and careful deliberation, in its own way, as is the power of executive veto which nobody has yet suggested ought to be eliminated in the interest of speedy democracy.

People's Forum

Questions Leasing Ramp Spaces to Conway Hotel

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The Thursday morning news announced that the Appleton Common Council had voted in favor of the Conway Hotel using the East Ramp for parking cars owned by the hotel guests. This proposal, as I understand it is for a trial period and had been passed by a 13-5 vote. The hotel would be permitted the rental of 35 stalls between the hours of 5 p.m. to 10:30 a.m. the following morning at a rate of \$6 per stall per month. This would tie

a wet, spongy course with the northeast wind reaching gale proportions at times.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 16, 1955.

Mrs. Pauline Jape, Neenah, was elected to the state office of second vice president of the 40 at 8 auxiliary. The office officially was called La Demi Chapeau Deuxieme.

Blue ribbon winners in the pet and hobby show that week at the Kimberly playground were Rex LaDuke, John Gaffney, Allen Hietpas, Tom Roovers, Jennifer Daniels, Allen Schmidt, Mary Lou Portman, Dawn Block and Mary Burns.

Walter Beyer, Shawano student at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., was to conduct Sunday services at Bethany Lutheran Church in Kaukauna.

Allen E. Gunderson took over the commander's gavel of the Shiocton American Legion Post. He succeeded outgoing Commander Marlyn Schwandt.

up these stalls every night including nights that residents would use them for parking while shopping at the downtown stores. During the week residents who normally park their cars there while working would experience additional inconveniences in parking since the hotel will not vacate the stalls until 10:30 a.m.

It is rather surprising that the common council would approve such a practice in favor of one concern. This concern, I am sure, in all the years of its existence had ample opportunities to obtain a parking area for guest cars.

Residents of Appleton, who incidentally also pay taxes, are required to pay standard parking rates which add up to a far greater fee than this hotel will be paying. Is this fair?

City employees were denied any special privileges. Parking meter hoods were discontinued at the first of this year because of claims of abuse. Here the common council in a precedent-setting action, profiting one concern, is opening the door to what could be a major inconvenience to the residents and regular users of the parking ramps.

The parking commission and common council should seriously take stock of their actions regarding this matter. They have opened the door to others who also may seek this privilege.

Harry Schraith
1701 N. Oneida St.
Appleton

Future Can't Be as Bad as Projected

From New Orleans Times Picayune

So Johnny wants to be a fireman when he grows up? Well tell him to forget it. A U.S. labor department specialist, projecting occupational opportunities to 1975, says that new openings for such workers, unskilled and semiskilled, probably will be "shrunk out of existence" by then. He cited specifically such jobs as railroad workmen, longshoremen, farm laborers.

Best prospects for youngsters planning careers, will be in such fields as medicine, law, engineering, accounting, teaching, and in the "high-powered brain operation" such as scientists, mathematicians, meteorologists and computer programmers.

We recently read that if all the people expected to graduate from college in 1975 should choose teaching careers, there still will not be enough teachers to teach the needed teachers. What then becomes of all the eager scholars who want to become doctors, lawyers, engineers, and "high-powered brain operators"?

There must be a snag in the statistical projections someplace. For even in the hopelessness foreseen for some guys, we just can't accept the prospect of the country mirroring in its quest for learning.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Some mornings should be abolished. You break a shoe-lace. The paper has Philadelphia, Miss., on Page One. The battery is run down in your electric toothbrush . . .

President Johnson reveals that one of his feet is half a size larger than the other. Guess which one he keeps on Congress' neck.

LBJ says "classes and groups" in America have never been closer together than now. Look how close together CORE and the Chicago cops are staying.

After a long week-end in the sun the guy who didn't realize his hair was getting so thin can sympathize with the gal who didn't realize swimsuits were getting so small.

Labor Secretary Wirtz says employers discriminate against old people. Sure they do—how often do you see a 95-year-old shortstop?

Sukarno outlaws Beatle music because it doesn't help the Indonesian revolution. It's a question of what is revolting to whom.

More Than 40 Entries In Prospector Days

Five Bands, Drum and Bugle Corps Will
Provide Music for Prospector Days Opener

MENASHA — More than 40 followed by a unit from the entries, consisting of 50 units, have been entered in the Prospector Days Parade 7:30 p.m. Wednesday downtown.

The Twin Cities are sponsoring 39 units with 11 coming from the area, some as far away as Milwaukee.

There will be five bands, drum and bugle corps with more than 150 members and seven baton twirling units and marching groups almost 200 strong.

Floats, comedy units and antique cars along with saddle horses will be seen along the parade route.

The parade will be led by the U.S. Marine Corps color guard.

Menasha Town Playgrounds End Camping

Schedule Next
Week Includes
Crafts, Olympics

MENASHA — Day camping was the highlight of the Town of Menasha recreation program during the past week.

Other activities included softball, bike and wheels day and kool-ade day.

Youngsters from both Spring Road and Palisades playgrounds enjoyed hiking, working on nature craft, swimming and picnicking at High Cliff park during day camping.

Lakeview edged Palisades 16 to 15 with a nine-run last inning in the inter-playground softball game.

Heading next week's schedule will be pet and toy show day and an inter-playground olympic day between Palisades, Spring Road, Tuler, and Lakeview playgrounds.

Monday Craft

The schedule for Monday will be surprise craft day at both parks at 10 a.m. Zeh ball tournament will be held at both parks at 2 p.m.

Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Spring Road park there will be salt dough craft and olympic day qualifications at 2 p.m. Palisades will have its olympic qualifications at 10 a.m. and salt dough craft at 2 p.m.

Wednesday will be a pet and toy show day at Palisades at 10 a.m. The same function will be held at Spring Road playground at 2 p.m.

Thursday will be olympic day at Spring Road at 9 a.m. Events will include softball throw, 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, relays and the standing broad jump. All four playgrounds will be closed Thursday morning to aid in the transportation and the activities of olympic day.

Consolidate 9 Charges; Youth Is Fined \$100

Nine traffic charges against a rural Menasha youth were consolidated into one reckless driving charge Friday, and the youth was fined \$100 and costs.

David L. Kieso, route 1, Menasha, was arrested last week by Appleton police, who accused him of charges including illegal left turn, failure to yield a traffic sign, failure to obey an emergency vehicle, hit and run, speeding, driving without lights and three arterial violations.

Judge Gustave Keller of Outagamie County Court Branch 2 consolidated the charges and fined the youth.

The list of entries are parade horses from Little Suamico, trained by John Sarns; a float by Gear Dairy Co., American Drum and Bugle Corps, Appleton; Torros Drum and Bugle Corps, Appleton; Lynnet-Detted, military baton twirling corps, Kaukauna; covered wagon drawn by Shetland ponies, Oshkosh Daily Northwestern; George Larson, antique cars with women in 1890 attire; antique miniature 1901 Packard, Twin City Tops Club, Menasha; Ann Grishaber, two saddles, horses, and Brillion Jaycees, float.

Royalaires Twirling Corps, Milwaukee; Vince Galassie, Menasha, 1910 Model T Ford; the Maryettes Baton Twirling Corps and float; eight vintage cars of the Flying Quills Model-A Club, Menasha, and St. Mary's high school band, Menasha.

Menasha Recreation A float and a marching group will be on hand from the Menasha Recreation Department; eight cars carrying dignitaries; Neenah Lions float, and a miniature train.

Diplomats Drum and Bugle Corps, Kaukauna; Kawpettes Drum and Bugle Corps, Kaukauna; float from Menasha Lions Club, and Taperline Tops Club, Neenah, a decorated car.

Menasha Eagles Club Auxiliary has entered a junior drill team and a car; Cypress Gardens Models riding in a convertible; 40 et 8 caboose and Military Order of Cooties; VFW; three wheeler from Menasha Bicycle and Toy Shop; Anderson's Coins and Novelties, Menasha, go-cart; K-Y Warriors Drum and Bugle Corps, Oshkosh; the Northernettes Drill Team, Appleton VFW and a float entered by the Neenah-Menasha Jaycees.

Paper Firm's Earnings Down First Half of '65

Bergstrom Reports
5 Cent Drop a Share
Compared to 1964

NEENAH—Bergstrom Paper Co. net earnings per share of stock were down 5 cents during the first six months of 1965, compared to the same period in 1964. At the same time, sales were up almost 22 per cent over the same period last year.

In the second quarterly report to stockholders, released today, net earnings, after taxes, were listed at \$270,443 compared to \$298,170 for the first six months of 1964. This amounted to 49 cents per share in 1965 and 54 cents per share in 1964.

Net sales for the six months ended June 30 were listed at \$8,735,748 compared to \$7,178,100 in 1964.

"The record is still disappointing, in spite of our understanding of the trials and tribulations connected with the start-up of our new paper machine," Nathan H. Bergstrom, chairman, and H. R. Moore, president, told stockholders.

"Troubles have been operational. Our price structure has held firm and even seen some improvement with the demand for the period.

"There are indications that our operating efficiencies are turning the other way, anticipating a marked improvement in earnings during the second half of 1965. Over-all sales volume continues to improve in a planned effort to keep pace with our continually increasing production capabilities."



Circle K At Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Friday presented 12 refuse collection cans to the university to be placed throughout the campus as part of the Kiwanis-sponsored organization's role in the city clean-up campaign. From left are Dr. Roger E. Guiles, university president; Carl Pfeiffer, Oshkosh, past treasurer of the WSU-O Circle K club;

Ronald Gallitz, Appleton, Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Circle K district governor and a student at Carthage College at Kenosha; Eugene W. Stark, Oshkosh, WSU-O Circle K Club president and district lieutenant governor; and Francis Wagner, New Holstein, WSU-O club assistant treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Idealized Form of the famous "Council Tree" beneath whose spreading branches the Indian tribes met to smoke the pipe of peace—is viewed in Riverside Park by those taking part in a local history seminar which included a visit to Neenah and Menasha. The intimate look at Winnebago land was conducted by Dr. Edward Noyes, professor of history at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, assisted by the Neenah-Menasha

Historical Societies. On the group's visit here they viewed the Locks, Doty Cabin, site of the Menominee reservation, the Spirit Springs, the effigy mounds in Smith Park, Four Legs Village, the landing site of Jean Nicolet and the Rev. Claude Allouez' Mission. (Post-Crescent Photo)

No Progress In Mediation Of 2 Strikes

Strikes at two Appleton plants will enter their second week Monday.

No progress was reported Friday at a daylong meeting of parties involved in the dispute at the Appleton Machine Co. where 200 employees have been affected by the walkout.

The representatives met with a federal mediator and then recessed at 5 p.m. with no definite date set for continuation of the talks.

It followed the pattern somewhat of a meeting Thursday between negotiators for the Allis Chalmers Appleton Works and Local 747 of the International Association of Machinists. About 300 employees are out at Allis Chalmers.

Local 747 struck Appleton of 1965. Over-all sales volume Machine July 8, and Allis continues to improve in a planned effort to keep pace with our continually increasing production capabilities."

contract talks was cited as the main reason for the strikes.

Prospector Days in Twin Cities

Menasha—Prospector Days parade beginning at 7:30 p.m. Gift certificate balloons to be released after.

Neenah—Dick Rodgers and his polka band from 8 p.m. to midnight on Wisconsin Avenue east of Commercial Street.

Fox Point—Square Dance party.

THURSDAY

Menasha—Sidewalk Sales Day. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Town Square Singers performing all day. The Fat City Jug Stompers in evening.

Neenah—Sidewalk Sales Day. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Fox Point—Sidewalk Sales Day. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Neenah Lions Chicken Barbecue begins at 11 a.m.

FRIDAY

Menasha—Sidewalk Sales Day continues. Medicine Show in Bank of Menasha Parking lot, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Banjo Jo Gazecki performances.

Neenah—Twisting Harvey and the Seven Sounds, rock n' roll band from Milwaukee, 8 p.m. to midnight in the entertainment area.

Fox Point—Neopit Ceremonial Indian Dancers.

SATURDAY

Fox Point only—The Hungri Four folksingers, the Fat City Jug Stompers performing in the evening.

ALL DAYS

Menasha—Kiddy rides on Center Street, 5 cents. Music, concessions and games. Sales.

Neenah—Concessions, games and music on Main Street.

Fox Point—Pony rides and kiddy airplane ride.

Rain date for Sidewalk Sales Day in all areas will be Friday. In case of rain all entertainment in Neenah will be held in the Riverside Pavilion.

Camp-Out Sessions Planned For Youths at Playgrounds

Camp-out sessions at Plamann Park will be sandwiched into a busy schedule at the Appleton playgrounds next week. Girls from all 14 playgrounds will camp out Tuesday night, and the boys, Wednesday night.

Monday will be Indian Pow Wow Day, a new event involving archery, races, trailing, treasure hunting, Indian dancing and craft work, and a real campfire. Children will be dressed into tribes for ceremonies or mock hunting trips after making wigs, feathers and bead jewelry for costumes.

Pets and hobbies will be shown in shows for prizes Tuesday. Blue ribbons will be given in such categories as most unique hobby, biggest pet collection, and for the best dog with longest whiskers.

Skating Party A roller skating party is scheduled for Wednesday, with skaters competing in relay races, skill games or simply enjoying gliding to music. Hobo Day, an annual favorite with playgrounders, is set for Thursday. That evening from 7 and craft work, and a real campfire. Children will be dressed into tribes for ceremonies or mock hunting trips after making wigs, feathers and bead jewelry for costumes.

Menasha Park Family Night Successful

MENASHA — Family night at Jefferson Park Wednesday night was termed a huge success by Bob Karlsny, summer park supervisor.

Some 350 mothers, fathers and children attended the party-picnic and entered games and contests.

Mrs. Joseph J. Bluma, 842 Roosevelt St., and her son, Ken, placed first in the mother-son dance contest. Second went to Mrs. David Olson, 332 Grandview Ave., and her son, Steve.

The father-daughter dance contest was won by Jerry Kuepper, 754 Harding St. and his daughter Kathy.

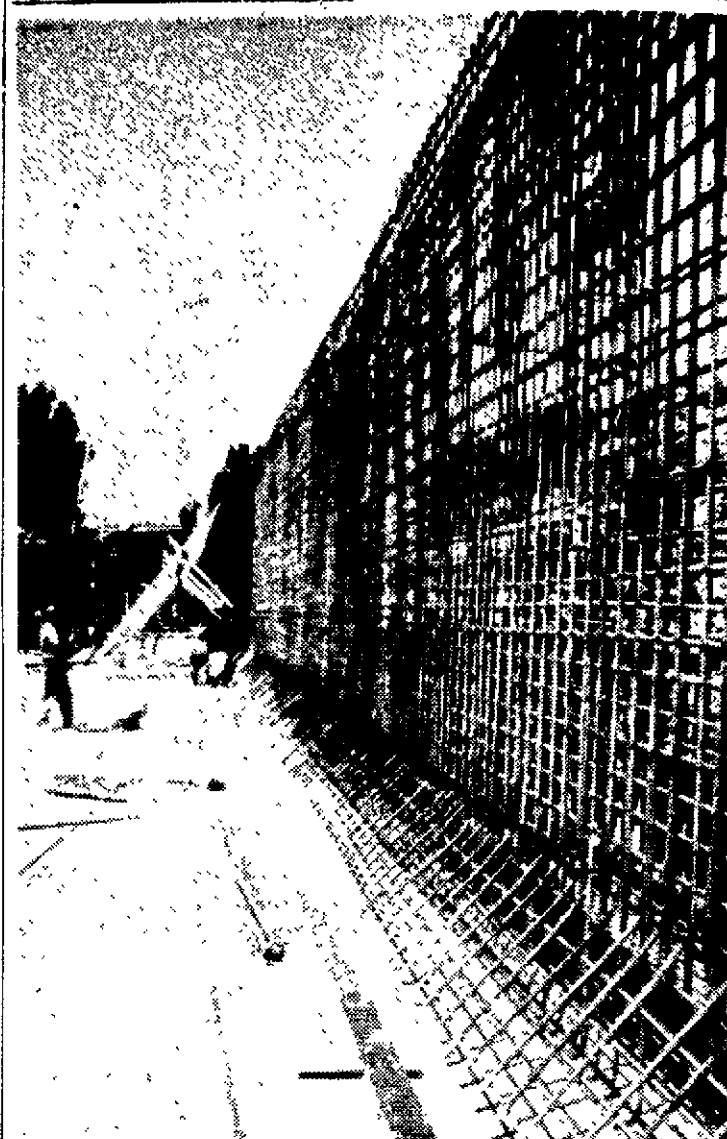
Water balloon contest was won by Mr. Hugh Geibel, 648 Elizabeth St., and his daughter, Jill, and Carleton Grode, 748 Nicolet Blvd., and his daughter, Laura.

Pie eating contest honors went to Earl Meier, Mark Goss and Joan Pope.

A peanut hunt during lunch time was won by Scott Crane and Linda Redding.

Wheelbarrow race winners were the teams of Gary Michaelkiewicz and Pete Kordus and Pat Slomski and Bill Sherry.

Saturday, July 17, 1965 The Post-Crescent A 2



A 180-Foot-Long Web of Steel, extending 18 feet into the air, shows the strength and magnitude of the walls under construction for the aeration tanks at the \$2 million secondary sewage treatment plant for Neenah-Menasha. The construction is underway on the shore of Little Lake Butte des Morts. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Children at Clinton Center Park went back in time a few hundred years one day last week. Participating in Dress Up Day, the youngsters gathered together around the slide. From the top, right, are Kathy Jandourek, Cindy Hoertsch, Kathy Kersten and Joan Peterson. The two guards are Larry Hoertsch, left, and John Meier. There were no dragons to slay during the day but all fair maidens and knights alike were rescued from the tedium of a day in which there might have been nothing to do. (News-Record Photo)

Menasha Youngsters Appear In Hart Park Talent Show

MENASHA — A talent show staged by Hart Park children was held Tuesday night featuring 10 acts with children singing, dancing and merrymaking.

Debbie and Patty Patterson sang "When Johnny Comes Marching" and "If I Had a Hammer". The Minos men; Tim Ruelle, Tom Gyetie and Jim Zielinski participated in a band performance playing "Wonderful World", "Last Time" and "Outer Limits".

Susan Heinz followed with her tap dance routine.

Lynn Gawinski and Kim Vanden Boogaard sang a sprightly song, "The Good Ship Lollypop" and Danny Heinz played "Alley Cat" on his accordion.

The Tomboys, Janis Zastrow, Becky Hitt and Wendy Reitz, sang the popular song "Henry the Eighth I Am".

A song and dance routine was performed by Cynthia Seidl, Sandy and Sharon Foth, Barbara Wiannecki and Linda Maderason to "By the Sea".

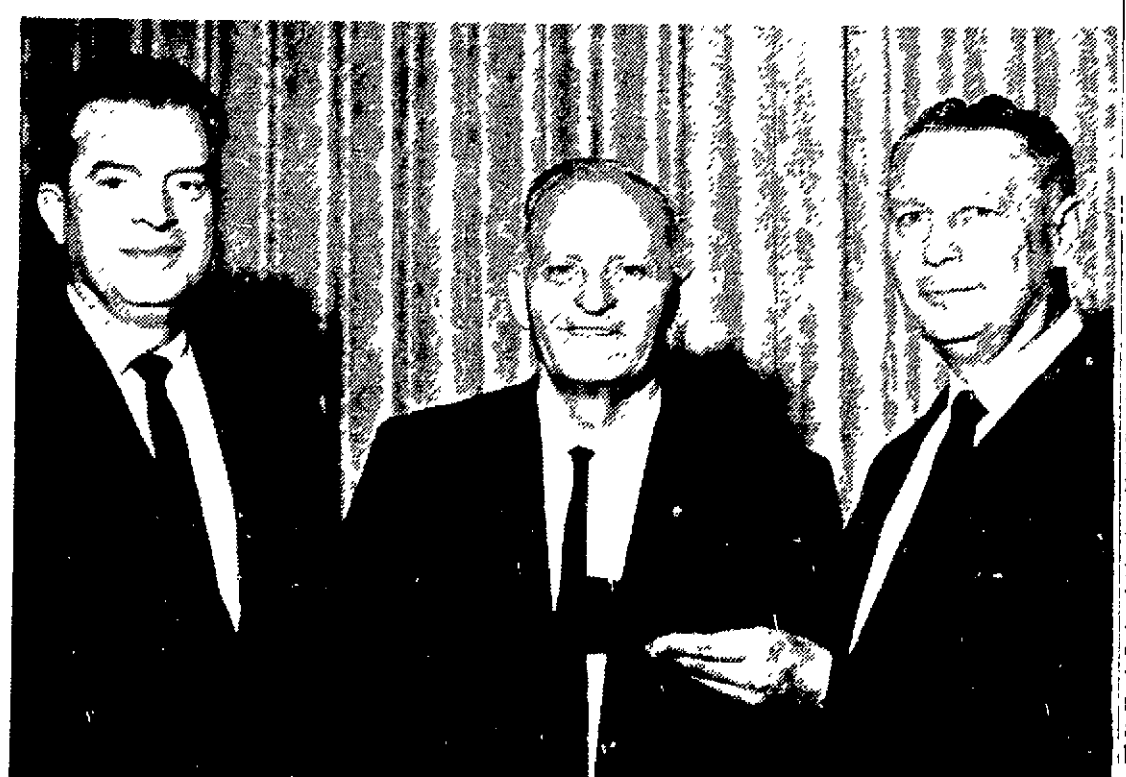
Jill and Jan Coenen, with Debbie Zinefski, did a pantomime of the popular dance, the Freddy.

Mary and John Seidl and Larry Foth followed with a clown act.

The show was brought to a close with a ventriloquist act staged by Kirt Vanden Boogaard and Mike DeByl.

Publicity chairman was Sharon Foth, Refreshment Manager Kim Zenefski, Music, Tom Gullnick and Director David Heinz.

The next show will be at Clovis Park Thursday night.



William Drephal, who served 34 years with Marathon Paper Products group of American Can Co., retired recently and was honored at a luncheon. With him from the press department are, from left, George Mueller, plant manager, Neenah plant; Drephal, retiring pressman, and Clem Kosloske, printing supervisor. Drephal was given a lifetime pass to the plant.

Police Silent on Investigation Of State Slaying

Grandson of Former Wisconsin Governor, Earl Roethke, Shot

LANCASTER (AP) — Grant County authorities clamped a curtain of "no comment" today around their investigation into the fatal shooting of the 31-year-old grandson of a former Wisconsin governor.

A 37-year-old neighbor of the victim, Earl Roethke, was be-



Earl Roethke

ing held in county jail today, pending anticipated filing of formal charges Monday. Dist. Atty. James B. Halferty declined to release any further details.

Goodland Kin

Roethke, grandson of the late Walter S. Goodland who served as Republican governor from 1943 until his death in 1947, was shot fatally early Friday morning at the home of the neighbor in the British Hollow area near Potosi, 11 miles south of Lancaster.

Arraignment Monday

Halferty said the neighbor would probably be arraigned Monday. He was taken into custody shortly after the shooting.

Halferty declined late Friday night to reveal even the type of weapon involved in Roethke's death.

He said he was following instructions of Atty. Gen. Bronson La Pollette that pre-trial investigation findings should not be made public.

Father of Two

Roethke, the father of five children, had been working at a Dubuque, Iowa, tractor plant. His wife, Mary, 29, was en route home from visiting relatives in California when he was killed.

Roethke formerly worked as a bookbinder in Racine. He was the son of Mrs. Earl Roethke of Racine, a retired schoolteacher and daughter of Goodland.

Boy Drowns In Waushara

Non-Swimmer, 14, Found by Divers In 30-Foot Depths

WAUPACA—Waupaca area skindivers recovered the body of 14-year-old Milwaukee area boy from Long Lake in Waushara County, eight miles south of here, after he drowned shortly after 1 p.m. Friday.

Jeffrey Zajac was found in about 90 feet of water by divers at 6 p.m. after dragging operations had failed because of the depth of the water. Old time lake residents believe this to be the first drowning in the lake.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zajac, 2847 S. Wentworth St., Milwaukee, was with five other children on a raft approximately 75 yards from shore, he had reached the raft by paddling out in an inner tube. He told his companions he was determined to learn how to swim on his last day at the lake where his family, including his parents and seven brothers and sisters, had been vacationing for a week.

One of the youths tried to grab him after he jumped into the water but she failed to reach him. The boy's father, who was in a boat nearby, saw his son jump into the water, and knowing he did not know how to swim, jumped in an attempt to rescue the boy.

The Waushara County Sheriff's Department directed the recovery operation and was assisted by Waupaca County Sheriff Loren Frazier, who supplied the five divers used.



A Neenah woman, Mrs. Thomas Alcox, left, helps Mrs. James Hughes and Mrs. Pedro Walls prepare dinner at the Hughes home on the South Side of Chicago as three of the Alcox children and

one of the Hughes children watch. A visit by the Chicago family to Neenah is planned later this summer. (AP Wirephoto)

Having a Great Time

Neenah Family Visiting Chicago Negro Couple

CHICAGO (AP) — What happens when eight children, six white and two Negro, and two couples, Negro and white, are vacationing together?

"You have a great time,"

3 Appleton Men Charged With Sales Violations

Fond du Lac Police Make Arrests After Several Complaints

Three Appleton salesmen were arrested at Fond du Lac Friday and charged with 24 alleged violations of the fair trade practices law.

The trio has been selling central cleaning systems for homes in Fox Valley cities.

Pleading innocent to the charges were: Edward Rath, Jr., no address listed in the telephone or city directories, 10 counts.

William Brandt, 525 S. Schaefer St., 10 counts.

James Wisner, 629 E. Coolidge Ave., four counts.

Post \$500 Bonds

The charges against the men, who posted \$500 bonds, were pressed by Fond du Lac County Dist. Atty. Thomas Massey on the basis of complaints received by several residents in that area.

(The Sunday Post-Crescent last week reported a group of Appleton appliance salesmen were under investigation by authorities in some Valley cities.)

The Appleton men were arrested for allegedly violating orders of the State Department of Agriculture concerning home improvements, according to Massey. The district attorney said criminal penalties are provided for violations.

Wisner resigned from the Appleton Police Department several months ago, claiming he was being discriminated against by a superior officer.

Massey said the Appleton men are salesmen for Ko-Vacs Advertising Agency, Inc., selling Clean Master Central Cleaning systems in Fond du Lac city and county in June.

The men reportedly used the names of Appleton residents—unknown to the latter—as references when approaching potential customers.

Preliminary hearings have been set for the morning and afternoon of Aug. 16 in Judge McEssy's court.

Appleton, County Police Press Search for Rapist

Outagamie County and Appleton police today continued the work of tracking down a man they believe raped two Fox Cities girls Thursday night and early Friday morning.

One of the girls, a 19-year-old, was attacked at gunpoint in her northeast side apartment where the assailant had hidden awaiting her return from a shopping trip.

The other, a 21-year-old from Neenah, was assaulted by a

says Mrs. Thomas Alcox, of 526 S. Lake St., Neenah, Wis.

The Alcoxes, with six children, are white. They are visiting at the home of the James Hughes family in Chicago. The Hughes, who have two children, are Negroes.

Usual Sightseeing
The families and their children have done the usual Hughes didn't have room for all of them in their modest home so the Alcox children were put up at the home of Hughes' neighbor, Pedro Walls, a school teacher.

The Hughes plan to take their children, Deborah, 12, and Jon, 10, to Neenah later this summer to visit the Alcoxes.

Alcox, 36, a branch manager and salesman for a food concern, said his friendship with sightseeing together. The Hughes, 50, a dock worker,

stemmed from a bus trip with Neenah teen-agers early this year to see the South Side Negro community of Chicago. Invited to come back again, Alcox brought his wife and their six children.

"Everybody feels like they're at home," said Mrs. Hughes.

Appleton Man Gets Probation

John R. Edwards, 24, 728 E. Coolidge Ave., was sentenced to one year probation Friday for thefts of merchandise from the H. C. Prange Store where he was employed as a buyer.

Edwards, accused of taking merchandise valued at less than \$100, appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 for sentencing.

He had pleaded guilty a week earlier.

Dogs' Obedience Rewarded At Outagamie Fair Contest

Jefferson, Sheboygan County Entries Capture Top Honors

BY PAT DUFFEY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SEYMOUR — Prompt obedience to commands given by their owners gave dogs from Jefferson and Sheboygan Counties top honors in the State 4-H Championship Obedience Dog Show here Friday at the Outagamie County Fair.

The first annual fair contest was unique in the state. Previously, there had been no statewide contest in this project area of 4-H including the state fair.

Competition was in four classes; first and second novice, intermediate and advanced.

Michelle Abendroth of Jefferson County and her Pomeranian, Nippy, finished first among the 18 novice entries.

Novice 2 Division
Ruth Hamann, Sheboygan County, took honors in the novice 2 division competing against 10 others with her collie dog, Boots. She also was awarded the trophy for scoring the most points.

Georgia Telfer and her collie, "Buff," from Jefferson County took first place in the intermediate class over seven other entries. Lee Twist, Rock County, won a tight contest in the advanced division with his black Labrador "Sam."

Lorelei Landwehr from the Sunnyside Club in Outagamie County was the only Fox Valley entry to earn a blue ribbon from the state contest. She showed her Chihuahua "Troubles." Nine other ribbons were awarded.

In addition four trophies were given to top entries from Outagamie County as part of their fair projects.

First went to Miss Landwehr, second and fourth to Karen

Fehrman, Lucky Star 4-H, and her dogs, "Heide", a St. Bernard, and a Welsh Corgi. James VanHandel, Valley 4-H, and his Cocker Spaniel won third.

Rugged Tests
The dogs were put through rugged obedience tests including three and five minute "sprays" in which a dog lies down and remains there during the allotted time while its owner stands nearby. Any dog getting up before the period lapses is disqualified.

The contest drew 40 entries from throughout the eastern half of the state including Waukesha, Racine, Rock Sheboygan and Jefferson counties. In addition a number of entries were received from the Fox Valley including Outagamie, Brown, Calumet and Winnebago counties.

It was a unique experiment in the field of 4-H projects. Other than the standard cattle, clothing, foods and nutrition and similar project areas at the state fair, few of the new 4-H projects have state-wide competition.

State-Wide Contest
Friday's dog show was believed to be the first state-wide competition for a non-state fair project in Wisconsin. A state 4-H horse show had been considered at Elkhorn this year but never materialized.

On order is a new corrugator expected to be in operation prior to Oct. 1. The corrugator now in the plant will go to the Anaheim, Calif., operations.

New Machinery Installed by Menasha Corp.
NEENAH—New high speed machines have been installed and put into operation at the new Menasha Corp. plant in the Town of Neenah.

Included are a die cutter for producing various sizes and shapes of material for boxes, a curtain coater for coating butter, cheese and other boxes with paraffin or polyethylene and two new presses for one and two color printing.

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man she said flagged down her car on W. Wisconsin Avenue just outside the city limits.

Prime Suspect

A prime suspect Friday had been a man who works in the Appleton area. However, the Neenah girl, who had told authorities she might recognize the man's car, was shown the suspect's vehicle and said it was definitely not that of the attacker.

Meanwhile, city and county police, who are working co-operatively on the cases, prepared to send various evidence, including fingerprints, to the state crime laboratory in Madison and to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

Police said they had other leads, and were checking out various complaints of an allied nature, such as window peepers and prowlers in hopes of finding a possible connection.

A motel just west of Appleton reported there had been a window peeper there Friday night, and a northwest side Appleton couple told police a prowler came to their door.

"Tiger," a Pert Young French poodle, was able to get something out of a long day because he had special talents. The dog is owned by aKthy Kersten, Boyd Builders 4-H, Winnebago County, and

was entered in the first annual State 4-H Obedience Dog Show at the Outagamie County Fair in Seymour. Lorelei Landwehr, Sunnyside 4-H, Outagamie, is in the foreground. (Post-Crescent Photo)

was entered in the first annual State 4-H Obedience Dog Show at the Outagamie County Fair in Seymour. Lorelei Landwehr, Sunnyside 4-H, Outagamie, is in the foreground. (Post-Crescent Photo)

City Attorney Cites Public Works Contracts as Invalid

Appleton's Patrick Toppins

Boys State Governor Guest of State Legion

Patrick (Pat) Toppins—Appleton's youthful "governor"—will get top billing at the annual state American Legion convention at Waukesha Sunday.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Toppins of 1755 N. Racine St., was elected governor at the annual Badger Boys State earlier in the summer on the Ripon College campus.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell, along with another governor—Warren Knowles of Wisconsin—have been selected by the Legion to honor the Appleton youth.

Toppins, who attended Xav-

ier High School, will be presented with a plaque by Mayor Mitchell in recognition of being picked for the No. 1 post at Badger Boys State.

Mitchell, who is a Legion member and arrived at Waukesha Friday for the convention, will present Toppins with the "Mayor's Commendation Award."

The presentation will take place in the Waukesha High School fieldhouse at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Badger Boys State is sponsored annually by the American Legion with the cooperation of several other state organizations and individuals.

Appeal Sentences To Circuit Court

OSHKOSH — Sentences imposed Friday by County Judge James Sitter on Lawrence Lee, 38, 129 N. Lake St., Neenah, and Elizabeth Leach, 32, 115 N. Lake St., Neenah, have been appealed to Circuit Court.

Judge Sitter imposed a six months jail term on Lee, allowing him Huber Law privileges, and fined Mrs. Leach \$500 and costs or 90 days in jail. He had found the guilty earlier of lewd and lascivious conduct.

The two Neenah residents were arrested March 28 by Neenah police and trial was held before the court May 21. Judge Sitter found them guilty and had set sentencing for Friday.

Appleton Youth Being Held on Burglary Charges

An 18-year-old rural Appleton youth, being held by Outagamie County authorities to face burglary and criminal damage charges, was arraigned Friday on another burglary charge.

Robert Krueger, 18, route 2, Appleton, was accused by Appleton police of a burglary June 23 at the home of Mrs. Clara Rondou, 204 E. Glendale St.

He was being held in Outagamie County jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond, accused by county authorities of a July 2 burglary at Valley Auto Parts, 1820 W. Northland Ave., and damage July 8 at the Calnin and Goss gravel pit on French Road.

Krueger appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, and Judge Gustave Keller continued the \$2,500 bond.

At least four other youths, all juveniles, are involved in the county complaints, authorities say.

Kaukauna Authorized To Increase Project

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The City of Kaukauna has been authorized by the Public Service Commission to spend \$170,628 on two electric utility plant substations, instead of the \$140,000 originally estimated for the improvement project.

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Local history, however, has not rated very well, according to Dr. Harrington. There has been an "unfortunate" tendency to look more at the national aspect of history, he contended.

Personal Significance
Dr. Harrington, president at UW since 1962, speaking on "The Importance of State and Local History," said history should be something living. He disagreed with the viewpoint of the late sociologist C. Wright Mills, who contended that in some ages, history is important, and thus not important. Dr. Harrington, however, contended history has tremendous personal significance.

A shortcoming of teaching history, he said, would be the example of Communist China. Even though China is considered to be our number one threat today, students get very little Chinese history.

Americans Abroad
Another complaint was registered by Dr. Harrington in Americans traveling abroad. He said most travelers suggest ways to improve the economics, politics and education, of the country they are visiting without recognition of local factors, which Dr. Harrington feels could be taught in history courses. Although teaching local histories is not the answer to all problems, Dr. Harrington said, it will teach ways of going at things and why people reject certain approaches made by Americans.

Another example of the importance of local history, Dr. Harrington pointed out, is the upcoming fight against poverty and prejudice. To better combat the evils, an understanding of local problems is required.

In touching on the significance of teaching patriotism, Dr. Harrington warned that although patriotism is something we should all have, and indeed can hardly avoid, we should be careful that it not be distorted.

Appleton Mayor, Finance Director Must Sign for Legitimate Agreement

City Atty. Frederick E. Froehlich today ruled that public works contracts signed by Mayor Clarence Mitchell since the finance director left office are invalid.

He issued his opinion at the request of City Clerk Elden J. Broehm who has been at odds with Mitchell.

Froehlich noted the city ordinance says that all contracts must be countersigned by the finance director.

However, the City of Appleton has not had the services of a director since Donald E. Hassler left the post on June 25. In his absence and with the position still vacant, Mitchell has signed contracts on behalf of the city as in the past.

Lack of Cooperation
Hassler resigned last spring, attributing his action in part to lack of cooperation from Broehm, the latter later denying the claim. Prior to creation of the finance department and director's position, the city clerk was comptroller.

"You have inquired as to whether or not city contracts which have not been countersigned by the director of finance are valid," Froehlich wrote Broehm.

"My answer to this is negative," Froehlich wrote.

He cited a section of the state statute dealing with public works contracts and said it provides:

"All contracts should be signed by the mayor and the clerk, unless otherwise provided by resolution or ordinance, and approved as to form by the city attorney."

Cites Statute
"No contract shall be executed on the part of the city until the comptroller shall have countersigned the same and made endorsement thereon showing that sufficient funds are in the treasury to meet the expense thereof, or that provision has been made to pay the liability that will accrue thereunder."

Froehlich also cited a part of the statute pertaining to duties of the comptroller, that no contract can be valid until countersigned by him. Appleton has no comptroller.

"The city has given the duties

of the comptroller to the director of finance by ordinance and therefore the director of finance would have to sign any contract," Froehlich said.

He cited 1922 and 1956 court decisions in which contracts, lacking the countersigning by the city comptroller, were held invalid.

No Director
Froehlich also sent copies of his opinion to Mayor Mitchell and the Appleton Council.

The position of finance director is in the process of being filled with interviews scheduled Monday, with 10 men who ranked highest in recent written exams given by the State Bureau of Personnel.

Since the day Hassler left his office, the city has had under contract a local accounting firm which is overseeing functions of the comparatively new department until the new director takes over.

Mayor Mitchell and Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th), finance committee chairman, were out of the city and could not be reached for comment.

Chicago Police Diversify Probe Into Bombings

CHICAGO (AP) — The search for the person or persons responsible for Chicago's recent bombings has turned to recently discharged mental patients.

Police officials, among them Supt. O. W. Wilson, said Friday that lack of pattern or apparent motive for the blasts may indicate they are the work of someone with an abnormal mentality.

The fact that some explosions have been caused by dynamite and others by black powder tended to discount the possibility that they were set by a professional, investigators said.

Dane County Police Hold Appleton Youth

A 15-year-old runaway from Appleton was in custody of the Dane County Sheriff's Department in Madison today.

The boy, who left Friday, had written a note to his parents telling them he was running away.

He had taken a .22 caliber revolver belonging to his father, police said.

Dane County authorities said the youth had been arrested after he was seen shooting the revolver in a trailer court there.

Local History Stressed By UW Head in Talk

Dr. Harrington Speaks at Friday Workshop, At Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — It could be said, according to Dr. Fred Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, that nothing but local history has significance.

Dr. Harrington told an audience attending the history workshop at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Friday that everything stems from local history.

In the opinion of the head of the largest higher educational institution in the state, "History ought to mean more to the young people than it does." He said he feels history would have more vitality and thus more

interest, if it had deeper roots in local happenings

Local history, however, has not rated very well, according to Dr. Harrington. There has been an "unfortunate" tendency to look more at the national aspect of history, he contended.

Personal Significance
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"Hollywood's \$9 Million Bet"

Movie reporter Peer J. Oppenheimer writes about lovely Rosemary Forsyth and the studio that is gambling a fortune on the bet that this young actress will be a star.

Family Weekly

Don't miss the July 18th issue of

Family Weekly

In the same issue the following article of interest to all of the family will also appear:

"The Dishpan Water You May Drink Tomorrow"

"Sleuth of the Senate"

"Confessions of a World's Fair Hostess"

"What in the World?"

"Quips and Quotes"

"Family Weekly Cookbook"

"Junior Treasure Chest"

"I Was Just Thinking"

All of this... this weekend... with Family Weekly.

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At the County Fair

SATURDAY, JULY 17

AFTERNOON: Midwestern Championship Motorcycle Races.

Four star events, half-mile track. Seventy-five professional racers are assured for this championship event.

12:30 — Time trials and elimination heats.

2 p.m. — Race meet.

EVENING: 7:30 — Dress Revue.

SUNDAY, JULY 18

AFTERNOON: 2 p.m. — Harness Races.

EVENING: Final two performances of "Carousel of Stars."